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Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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British Labor Party Wins Election

An Editorial

Separate Charter Issue

Members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 are called upon to make a decision involving some basic beliefs and principles when they vote in a referendum next Wednesday to decide the issue of a separate Local Union charter.

Those who are sponsoring the separate charter, and some of them are sincere and deeply imbued with union principles, have advanced the argument that the people at Auto-Lite have both the intelligence and the ability to successfully handle their own affairs without any assistance from, or remaining a part of the amalgamated Local Union 12. This is NOT the issue.

At no time has there been the least doubt about the intelligence or capabilities of Auto-Lite workers. From the very beginning of the Union in their plant Auto-Lite members have always been well to the front in every progressive and forward looking step to advance the Union and its principles. They were pioneers, not only in Toledo, but in the entire country in the industrial union movement.

Nobody questions the ability of Auto-Lite to conduct its business successfully as a separate Local Union. Any plant with more than 5000 employees led by honest, intelligent officers should be able to operate independently of an amalgamated. Nor is this the issue.

There is one main issue at stake in this all important referedum in which Auto-Lite members will participate next Wednesday—the wisdom of maintaining strong union organization in an industrial city where the manufacturers are united 100 per cent in a powerful and purposeful association having for one if its objectives to fight and obstruct the advancement of the workers.

THAT IS THE ISSUE. Everything else is smokescreen designed to mislead and confuse the workers at Auto-Lite. All other arguments advanced by those who have sponsored the separate charter move are false issues.

Anyone who knows the history of the labor movement in Toledo recognizes the fact that there is a community of interest in Local 12 regardless of what grievances, real or fancied may exist. It is inconceibable that a Local Union made up of 70 of Toledo's industrial plants and composed of 40,000 members would be free from differences of opinion and different and sometimes clashing personalities, the real goal of the Union has never been lost to sight and the history of Local 12 has been one of constant progress in advancing the cause of the workers in this city.

And in growing, Local 12 has remained healthy. It has never lost sight of the object which led to its creation, and Auto-Lite was one of the main instruments in creating the Local, aiding its growth, defending it against its enemies and guiding its destinies to the point where it has become known from coast to coast and internationally as one of the world's most powerful union organizations.

Of course there are people who would like to see Local 12 break up on the rocks of dissention brought about by people, who, while they may be union minded, have had their judgment clouded and warped by their own grasping after position and more power.

Of course the Chamber of Commerce composed of the industrialists of Toledo would like to see Auto-Lite Unit become a separate Local Union. A vote for a separate charter is, in effect, a vote for the industrial managements of this city and a vote against the continuation of a strong union which certainly cannot be accused of pampering either the Chamber of Commerce or industrial management.

Of course the National Association of Manufacturers would like to see the people at Auto-Lite adopt a separate charter, for what occurs here in Toledo could very well become the patern and the hope in other cities which have organized strong amalgamated Local Unions like Local 12.

You may be sure that every industrial member of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers is hoping and praying that the workers at Auto-Lite will listen to the ones who are trying to convince them that the cure-all for their troubles is a separate charter. You can be positive that these people will slap each other on the back in high glee and lick their lips in pleasant anticipation of what is to follow if the workers at Auto-Lite vote to divorce themselves from Local 12.

Toledo industrialists, particularly Auto-Lite management, is very happy about the whole thing, just as we of labor would be pleased if we saw the Chamber of Commerce or National Association of Manufacturers lose one of its important members.

At bottom, the separate charter move is a smokescreen, an alternative decided upon by those who have fostered the referendum, in an attempt to hide something.

And what about the servicemen? Will they appreciate it when they return to their homes and jobs and discover that those who had promised to protect them not only denied them the right to vote on an important issue, and may act without their approval in adopting a separate charter?

This is a most important point for those of the union, for we have thumped our breasts and praised ourselves for our democracy, only to do an about face and deny the men in uniform a voice in their own future destiny. And THIS is very definitely an issue.

Those who will vote in next Wednesday's Auto-Lite election should consider the future and not merely look at the thing which lies very close to them. What about employment? Will Auto-Lite still employ in excess of 5000 people once the war has ended? And what will those unemployed do if they have only the Auto-Lite to return to, whereas Local 12 members can be employed in many of the industries of this city with which the Local has contractual relations?

If the other large Units of Local 12 were to exercise their right to withdraw from Local 12, and this is one of the main issues, how and when are the workers going to get wage raises to which they are entitled? This is a national fight against the War Labor Board and the the forces which have held down wages, and not a fight between Units of an amalgamated Union. It needs unity of purpose and unity of action if it is to be successful.

There are dozens of sub-issues relating to the main issue of a strong amalgamated Union, but every member of Auto-Lite, some of whom have heard the siren song of a separate Local Union so long that they have come to almost believe in it, should examine and re-examine the issue fairly and squarely and make their decision.

It is our hope that all qualified members of the Auto-Lite Unit will exercise their right to vote and remember that in the secrecy of the voting booth they are the masters of their own minds and the guides to their own future destiny. Let every worker of Auto-Lite vote his own convictions honestly and courageously and bear in mind the motto of the International Union, UAW-CIO, "UNITED WE STAND."

Auto-Lite Unit Seeks Separate UAW Charter

Servicemen Refused Ballot On Important Issue

Operating under modified gag rule which limited debate to three minutes, members of Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, at a special meeting held in Moose Hall Sunday, July 29, voted to hold a referendum Aug. 8 on whether or not the Unit should seek a separate Local Union charter.

* * *

Unit Officers Oppose Separate Charter Move

Forty-four Unit chairmen representing large and small Units of Local 12 in their regular monthly meeting held at Local 12 headquarters, Wednesday, August 1, expressed unanimous opposition to the separate charter issue inaugurated by Auto-Lite Unit and pledged their support to the Amalgamated.

Many shop chairmen offered their services to the Local in combatting the campaign being waged at Auto-Lite by those who seek to take the Unit out of the Local.

President Melvin Schultz who presided at the meeting spoke on the issue as did many shop chairmen who expressed the unanimous view that the move would weaken the union movement in Toledo and strengthen the position of the Auto-Lite management in dealing with its workers.

Plans were made by the chairmen for aiding the Local in its campaign against the separate charter and many volunteered their services in trying to do what they could to present the facts to the members of Auto-Lite Unit.

The meeting was severe in its criticism of the action taken by last Sunday's Auto-Lite meeting in denying the right of its 1000 men in the armed forces to vote in the election.

Most surprising decision of the meeting was the refusal of the Unit to permit the Auto-Lite servicemen numbering approximately 1000 to take part in the election. The servicemen's vote issue, like the separate charter proposal could not be adequately debated due to the three minute time limitation and was adopted by a vote of 104 to 75.

Adopt Gag Rule

At the opening of the meeting which was presided over by Unit Chairman, John Begg, the rules for the special meeting were adopted providing for a three minute debate limitation and extending the right to speak to Local 12 officers who were ordered to discuss the issue before any Unit members spoke for or against the proposal to adopt a separate charter.

The motion was then amended and passed limiting Local 12 to one speaker. The vote appeared to be evenly divided but Chairman Begg declared the amendment adopted although there was no count made.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president spoke for the amalgamated and told of the benefits of the organization. He touched upon the strong position of the union both numerically and financially and told Auto-Lite members that they were free at any time to inspect the books of the Union and to see its affairs were conducted along honest business-like lines.

Gosser Declines Chance

Offered the floor by Chairman Begg to talk for three min-

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Packard Unit Fights 40 Hr. Work Week

Exemption Extension Asked by Company

Extension of the two week exemption from the 48 hour work week ordered by the War Manpower Commission in July requested by the Packard Motor Car Co., was opposed last Tuesday when Local 12 and Packard Unit officials stood pat on their demands for a resumption of the 48 hour week.

Company officials claim that their work schedule makes the 40 hour work week necessary. The position of Local 12 is that the area is still on the 48 hour week and that until the War Manpower Commission orders the area to revert to the 40 hour week, they will not agree to isolated exemptions.

Snyder Plays Aling

Ralph Snyder area WMC director played along with the manageemnt in its original claim for exemption even claiming that the union agreed with the company management. This was denied by union officials who say that the WMC Director granted the original two weeks exemption on his own. Mr. Snyder did contact union officials, but there was no written agreement by the Union to the proposal.

The original exemption was granted for a two week period ending July 27.

Local 12 officials point out that the reason given by the company management in its original application for exemption from the 48-hour work week was a shortage of materials from its Detroit plant and expressed the belief that this condition would be remedied in a couple of weeks. Now the company claims that its work schedule will not permit more than 40 hours unless the union wishes to see workers laid off.

The Union on its side insists that until the area is placed back on the 40-hour week that the Packard plant should either work the 48-hours or, if the company insists on the 40-hour week pay the workers for 48 hours.

Priest Attacks B2H Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 31 — (LPA)—Labor's charge that the proposed B2H bill, called the Federal Labor Relations Act, is a union wrecking measure found substantiation in Congress last week. Sen. Wagner (D. N. Y.) author of the Natl. Labor Relations Act, read into the Congressional Record an article by the Rev. George G. Higgins of the social action department of the Natl. Catholic Welfare Conference.

The priest's statement was the first that Congress had heard in opposition to the bill sponsored by Senators Burton, Ball and Hatch. The measure has been denounced by both AFL and CIO as a move to "enslave" and "straitjacket" labor.

The Catholic spokesman expressed deep concern over the effect of the B2H bill in digging a grave for the Wagner Act. "It comes as a shock" the priest said, "to discover that a much-publicized movement is under way, which, if successful, will in a measure at least, emasculate the Wagner Act and hamper its effectiveness. The so-called Ball-Burton-Hatch Federal Industrial Relations Act (B2H) among other undesirable features, suggests that great numbers of workers who are now protected under the Wagner Act be withdrawn from its jurisdiction and left to fend for themselves. This it would do," the Rev. Higgins continued, "by exempting certain sizeable industries and professions from coverage by retreating to a narrow interpretation of "interstate commerce' which betrays a lamentable ignorance of the facts of American economic life."

Learning the Hard Way

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Federal workers, disgruntled by the double play whereby Congress raised their basic pay, and the White House cut their working hours, thereby cancelling out the raise, are much more receptive to unions these days. A letter to the editor of the Washington Post, printed last week, quotes a government worker as saying, "What the Government worker needs is a good spokesman, or better still, a strong union. I dislike unions, but they get what they want."

Democracy At Work

In Philadelphia racial discrimination in hiring and firing will be fought jointly from now on by the CIO and the Government's Fair Employment Practices Committee. The two groups signed an agreement in which the CIO pledged itself to take initial action to stop unfair job practices because of race, creed, color or national origin which may involve a CIO local. Signing the agreement (l. to r. seated) are G. James Fleming, FEPC regional director; Norma Becker, member, CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee; (standing) Peter J. Murphy, president Delaware County Industrial Union Council; Samuel R. Risk, FEPC examiner; James H. Jones, chairman, CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee and member of the United Steelworkers-CIO; Robert Parker, CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee and area director for the National CIO War Relief Committee. (LPA)

Gosser Stresses Education Need At P.A.C. Meeting

Asks 52 Hours Pay For 40-hour Work Week

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and manager of the PAC in Northwestern Ohio, stressed the need for labor education at the July 30 PAC meeting and election of officers. "The labor movement has moved so fast that it has not been able to educate its members. That is why workers tell us, 'I can't join PAC because I'm a Democrat, or because I'm a Republican'," said Mr. Gosser.

Discussing the major political parties, Director Gosser said that the reason the parties were able to hold their strength was because they had jobs to give out and added. "We are not interested in political jobs, that's the reason for the failure of the Democratic and Republican parties, the thing we must break down."

Advocates Higher Wages

Discussing the cutbacks which are occuring, the UAW head said that the union was interested in passing laws that would give the workers 52 hours pay for 40 hours work and said "we are not interested so much in wages as we are in keeping prices and wages in balance with each

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Dealers Want New Cars Rationed

DES MOINES, Iowa (LPA)—New cars should be rationed so that people who need them most --not merely those who can afford the price—will be able to get the first ones coming off the lines. This is the opinion of 82% of car dealers surveyed by the Iowa Poll here recently. At the same time, OPA has announced the removal from rationing of the small remaining supply of new cars (7300) made before the last production date, February, 1942. About 530,000 cars that were new then have been stretched over the intervening three years, and the Iowa poll found that most owners feel that their present cars will last about two years or more.

Nationalization of Basic Industries Wins Approval

WASHINGTON, July 30 (LPA)—The working men and women of England joined hands with many of their rural and white-collar fellow citizens to vote into office the first exclusively Labor government of England last week. In an overwhelming landslide, the British Labor Party won 390 out of 640 seats in the House of Commons. Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime leader, was soundly repudiated as peacetime prime minister, and his Conservative Party retained only 195 seats.

Clement R. Attlee, Labor Party leader, was immediately asked by King George to form a Labor government, and the new Prime Minister already returned to the Potsdam Big Three meeting, as spokesman for Britain.

Joins Labor Countries

Thus, the mother country joined Australia, New Zealand, and large parts of Canada in choosing labor and socialist governments. The results of the election, it was agreed here, foretell a leftward swing in the French elections next October, and lend encouragement to labor and socialist parties in other European countries now struggling to rebuild on the ruins of Nazi aggression.

Little change is expected in Britain's foreign relations, since the British Labor Party participated until a few months ago in the wartime coalition govern-

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Burke Opposes Four-Year Council Term

Citizens of Toledo will have another charter amendment on which to vote in addition to the repeal of the PR system of electing city councilmen as a result of the adoption by city council of the recommendation of the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association to increase the term of city councilmen from two to four years at a special meeting held Tuesday, July 31, to consider the proposal.

Opposed to the referendum was Councilman Tom Burke, who was asked by the PAC to vote against the proposal. Mr. Burke stated his opposition to the referendum together with Councilman Michael V. DiSalle. Mr. Burke and Mr. DiSalle are both Democrats. Voting for the referendum were Mayor Lloyd Roulet and Councilmen Ira Bame, Ollie Czelusta, Arthur Jurrus, Ralph Millard, Addison Thacher and Earl O. Lehman, all Republicans.

Interpret The Motive

Political observers see in the four year council term referendum an attempt by the Small Business Men's Association to becloud the PR repeal proposal which has already secured in excess of 30,000 signatures with prospects for many additional names before the filing deadline, Aug. 6.

The Small Businessmen's As-

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UAW To Force Hour Issue

Decision of the UAW-CIO executive board in its Minneapolis meeting to force the hour issue as it related to executive order 9240 will have the fullest cooperation of Toledo Auto-Workers following the August 27 deadline set by the International Board.

Unless the President ends executive order 9240 by the deadline set by the International Union, all shops whose hours have been cut or which are in process of reconverting will refuse to work in excess of 40 hours.

The reason for the protest is that the executive order set aside contractual provisions relating to premium pay for overtime.

Toledo To Take Part In UAW Wage Protest

On the recommendation of the International UAW-CIO executive board made at its recent Minneapolis meeting, more than 40,000 members of the United Auto Workers in Toledo will take part in a mass demonstration, Sunday, Aug. 12 protesting the maintenance of the little steel formula in the face of lowered wages and layoffs.

Local 12 chairmen meeting on Wednesday of this week voted to give the demonstration their full support and carried petitions back to their shops addressed to President Truman asking that he set aside the little steel formula and permit wage raises to balance the income of the workers with the price of commodities.

Thousands of signatures will be obtained in the various UAW-CIO shops which will be mailed to the President following the August 12 demonstration. Cards and letters will be sent to Congressmen protesting the economic position of the workers from all UAW-CIO shops.

Complete plans for the protest will be announced the shop chairmen.

CIO To Produce Film

WASHINGTON, July 31 — (LPA)—The CIO is starting production on a "sound-slide film" on the question of guaranteed annual wages. Designed for exhibition in trade union halls, the film will be done in color by the same Hollywood studios that turned out two films for the United Auto Workers-CIO on grievance procedure and union seniority.

The film and records will be offered to unions for $12, the cost price. Supervising its production will be Kermit Eby, CIO Director of Research and Education. George Guernsey, assistant to Eby, went to Hollywood last week to assist in the production.

The film will use animated cartoon characters to tell the story of how the guaranteed annual wage affects family life and what it will mean in the prevention of unemployment. One of the virtues of the slide-film technique, it was pointed out, is that individual unions can introduce slides of their own, telling of their efforts and plans for achieving full employment. The film will take 15 minutes. It will probably be available in October.

Price Chaos Blame Placed Upon Failure of OPA Plan

Breakdown In Price Control System In Prospect

WASHINGTON, July 31 (LPA)—A general breakdown in the system whereby prices have been controlled as part of the wartime stabilization program is in prospect. This is the conclusion of labor spokesmen who have been very close to OPA and other stabilization machinery here, as the government policies for the reconversion period have become concrete.

"OPA has apparently abandoned the idea of stabilization and is now operating on a false theory that raising prices will stimulate production," said one labor spokesman. "OPA figures on getting full production and full employment in the same way an employer might stimulate faster work by getting his employes 'tight.' There's sure to be a hangover the next day."

These OPA actions announced in the past few days are illustrative, labor men say, of the way OPA is toying with dangerous inflation in the hope of stimulating production:

1) OPA's plan for removal of controls in "less important" fields has been announced. "Its issuance at this time," said the OPA Labor Policy Committee representing AFL, CIO and the railroad unions, "will encourage the very anti-price-control forces it is designed to appease, inviting them to redouble their efforts to get out from under price control before the need for it had pased. Actually, not only luxury goods, but many important commodities can and will be exempted from price control under the regulation."

2) A program allowing manufacturers to calculate individual adjustments in price ceilings, announced two weeks ago, has already resulted in rises of 10% above their pre-war prices for manufacturers of aluminum cooking utensils made from sheet aluminum, in cases where their profits are imperiled by industry wide ceilings. Labor is especially critical of this program because it virtually allows the manufacturer to calculate his own price ceiling.

Suspend Clothing Program

3 Suspension of the much-heralded low cost clothing program "until next year" has been announced. Originally slated to go into operation in January, and aimed to reduce costs of essential clothing by six or seven percent, the program has met with strong industry opposition, which finally resulted in the admission of defeat by OPA.

4) Woolen and worsted cloth have been removed from the "Maximum Average Price Regulation" of OPA which was aimed to cut prices to the 1943 levels.

5) On top of all the other measures to bolster up business during reconversion, OPA is now formulating a "general rescue" provision in its pricing orders. This is intended to insure every manufacturer at least his total costs, and is being vigorously fought by the Labor Policy Committee of OPA.

Good News?

NEW YORK (LPA) — Good war news is bad stockmarket news. The N. Y. Times found that about 730,000 shares were dumped on the market in the final sixty minutes of a recent day on which rumors of Japanese peace were circulated.

Gosser Stresses Education Need

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other. Unless wages are raised, prices must be cut back."

"This nation can't go backward, it has to go forward" he said. "Nobody can tell me that if we have the brains to turn out the greatest production the world has ever seen during the war that we haven't the brains to produce the things that people need and want in time of peace."

Warns Of Unemployment

Warning the PAC members of unemployment that will come with the end of the war, Director Gosser was scornful of those "who tell us that unemployment is inevitable." He criticized those who have ridiculed 60 million postwar jobs and said, "when unemployment comes those who have not taken a part in PAC with us will be sorry.

"The American worker doesn't want unemployment insurance. He wants jobs in his generation so that he and his children, and his children's children can live closer to the way God intended us to live."

Condemning superseniority schemes, the UAW leader paid tribute to the gallantry of the American soldiers and said "when he comes back, he wants a job. He doesn't want to throw his father or brother out in the street to get it. He wants to have a job, but he wants his father and brothers and sister and friends to have jobs too."

Advocates Fewer Hours

As a means of cutting down unemployment, Director Gosser advocated elimination of all overtime following V-J Day, cutting the work week to 40 hours, and if necessary 35 hours or less in order to give employment to all. He concluded by telling the meeting that PAC will grow stronger as time goes on and that the things desired by the workers could be obtained through political action. "The person who thinks it can be done entirely through the labor unions doesn't know what it's all about," he ended.

Installs New Officers

Installed by Director Gosser were the following officers of PAC elected at the meeting; Chairman, Clayton Rusch; vice-chairman, Frank Kowalski; treasurer, William Healey; secretary, Barton Dederman; trustee, Frank Molik; sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth O'Brien and assistant sergeant-at-arms, Reuben Harper.

Councilman Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO spoke briefly and discussed the Finance Committee of 40's report terming it good statistics, but stating his oppostion to the utility tax recommended by the committee as a means of raising additional revenue for the city.

Discussing the real estate situation in certain parts of Toledo he said, "we will never have anything like 'Toledo Tomorrow' until we prevent speculation in land."

Oppose Council Term

The meeting went on record as being unanimously opposed to the proposed four year term for councilmen, and instructed Councilman Burke to vote against the measure when it was introduced in city council.

The meeting was presided by Chairman Clayton Rusch who gave a report on legislation in which labor was interested at the national level, while Tom Downs, assistant state PAC director and Claude Hess of the Toledo PAC reported the meeting of the state organization held in Columbus July 28. Mr. Downs awarded certificates to 14 members of the PAC who had completed the course recently conducted by him in political action.

Attorney Carl Christensen, chairman of the citizen's committee spoke in favor of a return to the 21 man form of council which he said was more representative than the nine man council. He said "I'm in favor of getting back to common sense and returning to the system of electing councilmen where your vote counts for the ones for whom you vote."

It was announced that petitions for the PR repeal would continue to be circulated for the balance of the week and that 17,000 names had been procured.

"BREAD ON THE TABLE"

Council Term

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sociation went on record some weeks ago as being opposed to the repeal of PR on the grounds that the servicemen would be unable to vote. Since then, provisions have ben made for servicemen voting, but the Small Businessmen's organization has not changed its position.

PAC officials believe that the efforts to put over a four-year term for city councilmen will prove a boomerang to those who sponsored the move and give the opponents of the Proportionate Representation system fuel to add to the fire.

Political dopesters are beginning to pull out their purses seeking bets to the effect that this year's municipal election will be the largest in the history of Toledo due to the issues of the PR and four-year council term. Takers are not too numerous.

Recapped Tire Racket: Beware!

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Hundreds of traffic deaths may be due to the recapped tire racket recently uncovered by a tire dealers' association here. Junk tires, bought as scrap for about $20 a ton, have been 'glossed up" to look usable, and sold to unsuspecting dealers and car owners all over the country. OPA is cracking down on the racketeers.

Union Radio Program 12 Years On Air

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor's constructive achievements for the past twelve years have been put on the air weekly over Station WTOP here by Albert N. Dennis, dean of radio labor broadcasters. The oldest of the nation's labor radio programs presents items of interest to the public on union developments.

PAC Asks Parties To Support FEPC Bill

NEW YORK, July 28—Requesting that Robert Hannegan and Herbert Brownell, chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties, call special meetings of their national committees and "declare publicly their support for a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee," the National Citizens Political Action Committee today emphasized in letters to the party leaders that they have "a responsibility to the country and their parties to use their full authority and prestige to carry out party platforms and pledges."

The letters to the party chieftains asking for prompt replies as to action that could be expected were signed by Elmer A. Benson, chairman of National Citizens PAC's executive council. The letters were accompanied by a committee statement outlining the grave crisis in race and religions relations.

Benson Opposes Fascism

Benson, in St. Louis, one of 19 cities he is visiting on a cross-country trip to discuss with local leaders incumbents and candidates worthy of independent support in the 1946 congressional elections, told a press conference, "We are unalterably opposed to any member of the Congress or any candidate for Congress who would use the floors of the House and Senate as sounding boards for Hitler's race theories." Benson demanded that "the political parties adhere to their platform," and warned "failure to do so will result in the loss of faith of millions of independent American voters.

The requests for party action in support of FEPC were also sent to the Governors of the 48 states, the state party chairmen, the national committeemen of both parties, and to all members Congress. Benson explained that National Citizens PAC "wants to know how each of these leaders stands on this fundamental problem, and hopes that the states will make themselves heard in the national offices of both parties and in the halls of Congress."

New Labor Magazine Has AFL, CIO Support

NEW YORK (LPA) — Organized labor had a new monthly magazine of its own this week with the first issue of Labor and Nation, published by the Inter-Union Institute for Labor and Democracy. The magazine proposes "to perform the two-way task of interpreting the labor union movement to those outside it, and to present to the labor field a continuous study of national life in all its manifestations — political, economic, cultural."

Editor of Labor and Nation is J. B. S. Hardman, from 1920 to 1944 director of education and editor of Advance, publication of the Amalgmt'd. Clothing Workers-CIO. He is the author of the books American Labor Dynamics and Rendezvous With Destiny.

The magazine "aims to be critical, but non-factional; informative as well as analytical."

UAW Tanks Packed Carefully

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Tanks turned out by the United Auto Workers-CIO for the final battle in the Pacific are packed more carefully than wrist watches, according to Army Ordnance.

Extreme precautions are taken against salt-water baths and the tank's hull is made airtight by filling it with 50-75 pounds of moisture-absorbing compounds. Every opening is sealed and the engine, alone, wrapped many times and finally covered with an overall waterproof cellophane-like material.

Hope For Wage Hikes Seen

WASHINGTON, July 31 — (LPA)—Public members of the Natl. War Labor Board have at least taken a concrete step toward easing up on rigid wartime wage controls.

They have drafted a tentative program which will meet some but by no means all of labor's demands and have submitted it to William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization, for his approval.

Chief item in the program is a proposal that voluntary agreements between unions and employers for wage increases, even though in excess of the little steel formula, shall become automatically effective, so long as they do not form the basis for any price increases.

Labor Pushing Raises

Labor members of the board have been pushing for that proposition for some time, since it would be a great step back to free collective bargaining and open the way to widespread wage adjustments.

Union chiefs are confident that thousands of employers who are now in the upper profit brackets can, without much pressure, be induced to go along on substantial voluntary pay increases, if and when the new program is promulgated.

In addition to that relaxation, the public members are also proposing that the WLB's power to make adjustments to correct inequalities should also be relaxed by executive order.

Ease Local Bracket

Likewise, the program would include authority to ease up on the local wage bracket sytem, which has been used to freeze workers in many communities at pay scales even below the little steel level.

Under the overall program, the little steel formula would nominally be retained for dispute cases, but union spokesmen feel that the other modifications would eventually force the little steel ceiling into the discard.

The tentative program was presented at a board meeting last week "for discussion purposes only." Industry members opposed any revision whatsoever in wage controls until price controls are also abandoned.

Another hopeful omen was the fact that nearly 80 Congressmen have signed a petition to President Truman asking that the little steel formula be junked to the extent of permitting wage increases of at least 20 per cent. Drafted by Rep. Holifield (D. Cal.) the petition urges pay raises as a means of holing up purchasing power and preventing a postwar or reconversion period depression.

TWU Expects Back Pay

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A new series of amendments to the Wage-Hour Law providing for extended coverage and a 65c minimum in the textile industry will probably be in Congress before the summer recess, according to officials of the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO.

The TWUA together with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO have spearheaded the campaign in and out of Congress to raise substandard wages which even government economists now admit has been the prime cause for the current manpower shortage in the crucial textile industry.

Cutback Firings Continue

WASHINGTON, August 1 (LPA)—Cutbacks threw nearly 35,000 workers out of jobs in June, according to official War Production Board figures. Labor economists who have contended that WPB gets less than half the actual figures of cutback disemployed said that the number of cutback layoffs, during the month, were approximately 75,000.

WPB, meanwhile, could offer no better solution of the reconversion and cutback problem than to praise the supposed success of the reconversion program to date. WPB said that progress has been outstanding, particularly among the manufacturers of passenger autos, electrical appliances, domestic refrigerators, laundry equipment, sewing machines . . ." Various government officials have figured that 3,000,000 workers will have lost their jobs by the end of the year.

Reconversion Stumbled

Reconversion still stumbled, with WPB officials saying that they have no knowledge of any passenger car assembly line working in the country except Ford River Rouge which is turning out only 12 cars a day. WPB disclosed that it had given permission for the manufacture of 8000 cars in the last quarter of 1945 and 12,000 in the first period of 1946. There was no indication whether the companies could fulfill this program.

In desperation for some hopeful sign on the reconversion horizon, WPB officials seized on the announcement that Henry Kaiser, the so-called "miracle man" of shipbuilding, will build two new low price autos. Kaiser joined with J. W. Frazer, head of Graham-Page Corp., on a plan to build a low price car, to be named the "Kaiser," on the west coast, and a more expensive job in Detroit to be named "Frazer." WPB officials cannot estimate yet how many workers the new Kaiser-Frazer project may absorb.

One WPB official, from union ranks declared that the bottleneck now is the shortage of sheet and strip steel and tin. This bottleneck, he said, is not a matter of manpower shortage btu a question of material scarcity. Sheet and strip steel, he said, are indispensable for auto manufacture.

All sections of organized labor last week expressed increasing dissatisfaction with the failure of both government and industry to advance a reconversion prorgam or even a plan to utilize war plants that are no longer needed.

Strikes At 0.23% In June

WASHINGTON, Aug 1 (LPA) — Defense of labor's war-time no-strike record came last week from Labor Dept. Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach. In reporting that time lost because of strikes and lockouts in June of this year was only 0.23%, which was 0.03% less than in May, the Labor Secretary said:

"Not all of this time was lost, however, as much of it was made up through overtime and work on holidays. It is estimated that workers in the munitions industry alone, by remaining on the job on New Years Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, put in more than five times as many man days of work as were lost through strikes and lockouts during the first six months of this year."

Public Power Cuts Cost 40 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (LPA) — By purchasing its power from Shasta Dam in northern California, the city of Roseville, 20 miles north of Sacramento, will save about 40% on the cost of electric current, according to an announceemnt by Interior Secretary Ickes of approval of the contract.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Credit for the American victory on Okinawa is shared by U. S. union men and women — machinists, textile workers, makers of airplanes, guns, ships, steel and oil — the War Dep't, announced last week.

Labor Party Victorious

Continued from Page 1

ment, and the new Prime Minister took part in both the San Francisco conference that drew up the United Nations Charter, and in the first part of the Potsdam discussions between the U. S., Russian, and Britain.

Great Changes Seen

On the domestic scene, though, great changes are seen ahead, all aimed to benefit the people of England. Nationalization of the coal mines, of the inland transport systems, power, iron and steel industries, are early items on the Labor Party's agenda as outlined in its election platform. So-called "free enterprise" must be harnessed to the good of the nation as a whole, the Labor Party insists.

Controls over prices and other components of inflation should be continued as long as necessary after the war, and monopolies and cartels should be curtailed and controlled in the public interest, the Labor Party holds.

Sharply attacked by the Conservatives during the pre-election debates was the plan of the Labor Party to turn over to public ownership the Bank of England, and along with this to set up a National Inverstment Board to channel private capital investment.

Socialization Gets Trial

Labor's last great bid for power was in 1929, when it gained 288 seats in Parliament in contrast to this year's 390. Then, it joined with the Liberals, who had 50 votes, to form a government. Faced with worldwide depression, the coalition government was unable to act decisively, and Prime Minister MacDonald was eventually expelled from the Labor Party. He then joined forces with the Conservatives, with whose support he remained as Prime Minister until 1935. This therefore is the first time that the program of stabilization will get an unhampered trial in England.

Speaking immediately after the election results were announced, Attlee told a jubilant Labor rally in London that the new government's first job is to finish the war with Japan. "We want," he said, "the fullest cooperation with all nations. We want a security that will banish war forever. We want a widespread prosperity among all the peoples and nations of the world."

"Here at home," the continued, "we have our own great tasks. We have to bind up the wounds of war. We have to reconstruct our ruined homes—a great task in itself. We have to bring back in due course the workers who have been working on the war to be workers for peace. We have a job build up in this country the highest standard of life that we can achieve for all."

In view of its overwhelming majority in the Mouse of Commons, the Labor government is expected to have at least a full five year term in which to test out its program for a "peoples' England."

Protest Washington Jimcrowism

WASHINGTON (LPA—White and Negro residents are prevented from using the same public recreational facilities in the District of Columbia by a recent ruling of the Board of Recreation. Previously, Negro and white citizens had been allowed to chose tennis courts and playgrounds in the areas near their homes, regardless of race. The local CIO council has protested vigorously, pointing out that "We have found that laws prohibiting people from mingling together when they desire to do fan the fire of racial antagonism." A citizens' committee is seeking a public hearing and reversal of the new regulation.

Superseniority Seen As Super-Sellout

WASHINGTON, July 31 (LPA)—The lines were drawn tight this week between organized labor and Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey on the issue of superseniority.

On labor's side appeared to be the War Labor Board, which last week refused to force a superseniority clause into a union contract; the Labor Dep.t, the Justice Dept. and the decisions of two impartial arbiters. But Hershey, whose resignation has been asked by a number of labor papers, made it clear in a nationwide broadcast that he intends to push his own superseniority interpretation of the Selective Service Act and G. I. Bill of Rights to the limit.

Courts To Decide

The final determination will probably be made by the courts. In N. Y. City last week Hershey's assistant, Col. A. V. McDermott announced that Abraham Fishgeld, an Army veteran, had filed suit against the Sullivan Dry Dock & Repair Corp. because he was laid off several times as a result of a union contract seniority clause. This case, according to both WLB and Labor Dept. officials, is supposed to be the test case to prove once and for all whether Hershey or organized labor is correct. Labor leaders have contended that Hershey's interpretation of superseniority not only would throw millions of war workers out of their jobs but would disrupt the nation's economy during the transition period.

Fishgold was laid off after having been reinstated in his job as the result of a seniority agreement in a contract won by the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO. The union's paper last week, agreeing with other labor publications, stated that "Superseniority for war veterans is a super sellout."

The WLB refusal to play Hershey's anti-union game came in the case of the Phillips Petroleum Co., of Haskell, N. J. The Board announced that it had "unanimously declined to order into a collective bargaining contract a provision that would make a war veteran, returning to his previous employer, eligible for jobs other than the one he previously filled or would be entitled to under the Selective Service Act, so long as he did not displace a worker with greater company seniority."

In his broadcast Hershey clashed with Pres. John Green, of the IUMSWA-CIO. Speaking for the negative on the question, "Should War Veterans have Job Preference?", Green said that organized labor has done more than Congress in guaranteeing job rights for returning servicemen. Superseniority, he said, would destroy collective bargaining and "provide a field day for anti-labor employers."

Meantime the Workers Defense League charged that Hershey, by issuing special orders to Ohio Selective Service for local draft boards to reclassify strikers, went out of his way "to line up with employers" in the strike at the Goodyear Akron plant which was seized by the Navy after a 19-day strike.

Separate Charter Aim

Continued from Page 1

utes, Regional Director Richard Gosser told the audience that he hoped the meeting would be conducted in good order, but declined to talk. He said, "you people pay me to advise you. I am sure that I can't give you advice which you ask in the short space of three minutes."

Following the adoption of the motion and amendment on rules of the meeting, the motion for which the meeting was called was presented and debate got under way. Many speakers for and against the separate charter proposal were heard with many being cut off by the timekeepers before they had completed their statements.

Among others who discussed the issue was Chairman Begg of Auto-Lite Unit who spent his time condeming the Local 12 By-Laws pertaining to strikes. The Unit chairman was particularly scornful of the By-Laws which state that before an amalgamated Unit may strike it must be approved by the Local Union. The UAW-CIO constitution gives final sanction to the International executive board. Chairman Begg and other Auto-Lite delegates to the UAW-CIO convention also voted in favor of retaining the no-strike pledge at the time of the annual meeting.

Vote For Referendum

Following the debate, a vote was taken and the proposal to submit the separate charter for a referendum by Auto-Lite members was adopted by a show of hands.

Seventeen members of the Unit were selected to serve on the election committee after a motion was made but not recognized by the chair to ask for volunteers to conduct the election without pay. Questioned about the expense of the election from the floor, Chairman Begg stated "the Local Union pays half the expense, with the Unit paying the other half."

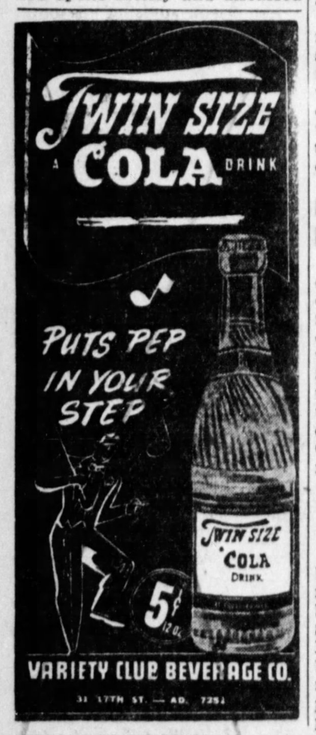
Gosser Approves Vote

Following the meeting, Director Gosser stated that he was not in disagreement with the Unit's desire to hold a separate chater referendum. He said, "any Unit of an amalgamated Local Union has the right under the terms of the UAW-CIO constitution to hold a referendum on a separate charter if the membership desires it. I am in accord with the action taken taken here today, but I certainly don't approve of the action taken here to deny the servicemen the right to vote on this important issue after the way we of the Unions condemned Congress last year when they failed to provide a servicemen's ballot."

Time set for the election is from 5:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Wednesday, Aug. 8. Location of the voting places will be announced by the election committee International UAW-CIO officials will supervise the vote and counting of the ballots.

People Miss Papers

NEW YORK (LPA) — Two surveys made by the Fact Finders Associates during the recent newspaper strike here show that people miss their daily newspapers, and the longer they have to do without them, the more the papers are missed. Radio, the survey found, does not fill the need for news.



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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

ABOUT PR

It seems strange that every time the citizens of Toledo want a law or rule changed that has been imposed on the people, it calls on the CIO. We refer to the PR which elects councilmen by numbers.

From the amount of signatures on the PR repeal petitions each day, it seem that the voters want to elect by plurality. If the people who sign the petitions are sincere, and we believe they are, some of the petty politicians are going to be looking for other jobs. We believe we are going to elect candidates to this job who are better fitted than some of the present incumbents.

What is the M. E. S. A. doing on this big job? Practically nothing, outside of those who believe PR has been a blight on our city and has created a political cesspool by electing useless politicians who represent a small minority each year. All we are asking is that registered voters sign the petition so as to enable the PAC to place the issue on the November ballot. We also think that every person should join the Political Action Committee. It only costs one dollar a year and it will do more good than any dollar you ever spent.

It is also our belief that to be a good citizen, you should be registered and able to vote. Where? 217 Superior Street. Open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

ABOUT BOSSES

It seems strange to the many members who work in 601—Shell Forge Piercing, not to see our old friend, Pete, who used to be a boss on the 1st shift and who originlly came from 261, seniority dating back to 1918. We have a hunch that Mr. Reynolds likes people who are non-members, such as Herb Hammond and Joe Pargeter. Joe isn't a bad boy, only he is in the wrong atmosphere, he should be out on the road selling forgings, as he was at one time one of our star salesmen. Hammond was hired as a boss and does not hold any seniority, not that we hold anything against Herb as he always played ball with the members.

ABOUT PEOPLE

We hear Betty Krompak, Dept. 382, would never be seen on a nearby beach. She chose Russell's Point for her vacation because of surplus man-power. What about it Betty???

The boys (Labor Selectors) in the employment office are wondering about the cover up J. C. W. Smith is giving the Baron Munchausen (vas you dere, Scharlie, Eschedor), while he takes his "vacation." How come the labor selectors can't also have a vacation? Come out from behind the bushes Smith, the boys are on to your little subterfuge.

Everything is lovely this beautiful July morning. Our dearly beloved boss has now returned from his spurious illness. However we all wonder why he seems so disconcerted when asked how he enjoyed his "vacation." It is the best policy to be frank about these things. Oh well, since certain people have a standard procedure, what can be expected? Retribution is a wonderful work, but when will it set in? We are all awaiting that day. Wonderful day!

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Ampro News

OUR IDEA

There is a movement on the part of small groups to secede from Local 12 and apply for a separate charter. Are we going to be mislead on the issues involved?

Union members of the American Propeller Unit have had their experience in a separate Local, that they well remember. We were without a home and in bad financial straits. The corporation from which we draw our daily wages knew of our condition and took advantage of it by a contract under which we worked for three years. We don't think we have to tell our people about a separate charter, they will remember.

Local 12's strength is known and respected by all, even its enemies. Its achievement in the labor movement in Toledo and the rest of the country is the measure of its greatness. Today, Local 12 is in a sound financial position and in a position to move forward to greater progress in the postwar period. The building program of the future will keep pace with the progress of the past. There can be no doubt on this point.

We doubt if members of our Unit will be mislead by any separate charter move. We know that when we divide ourselves that we stand to lose the things which we have fought so hard to gain. Our Unit voted to go into Local 12, and most of them are more than satisfied with the change that has taken place since they amalgamated.

We wish a speedy recovery to Charles Sheets who is in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Shorts: All Colen is on vacation . . . Russ Cooper is pappy to a baby boy . . . Curly Lichte, International representative from our Union has had his morals jerked and is gumming his way through his soup and mush. Jimmy Hass has also made the fatherhood grade—a boy.

You will be notified of a special meeting soon to discuss the new contract. Negotiations are about at an end.

National Supply Unit News

Don't forget the Labor Day Parade. We hope for the largest turnout we ever have had this year. Let us make our plans to show our Union spirit by turning out 100 per cent.

Just another reminder of our shop picnic, Aug. 12. Fun and refreshments for everyone.

Ray Carter has moved into the tool crib in Dept. 39.

Ray Palicki has acquired a two-way stretch girdle, and claims he can see the golf ball better on the green while puting. That ain't the way we heerd it.

R. Benson has been made tool crib and grinder forman, nights. We wish him luck and want to remind him not to forget that he was once a grinder.

H. Tolles got so homesick after being out of Dept. 36 for a few months that he has returned. Now he is looking much better.

Dear Mr. Bock: Don't burn down the old department. Just ask the management and you can have a new one built. Incidentally, that was nice fire emergency work the boys did.

Speak kindly of dept. 38 for when you talk about it, you are referring to Herb Hoeria who is the only one left in there.

Compensation Bill May Be Smothered

WASHINGTON, August 1 — (LPA)—President Truman's request to Congress for an improved unemployment compensation system will probably be buried in the House Ways and Means Committee until late fall. Chairman of the committee is Rep. Doughton (D. N. C.) who introduced the legislation "by request" and reluctantly. Doughton has flatly refused to say anything in favor of the measure, and it is expected consequently that it will have tough sledding when it comes before his committee.

The Doughton bill has been sharply criticized by organized labor for failing to match provisions of a similar bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Kilgore. The Senate and House bills would raise unemployment payments to $25 weekly for 26 weeks.

The Acklinite

By Edwin Herroon

The election held Sunday, July 22nd went over with a bang? Having an extra-ordinary large attendance of 33 members out of approximately 350 employees! What's the matter, no interest at what happens or who controls the happenings?

Carl Rampendahl returned to work Monday, July 23rd after an illness of six weeks.

Do you suppose the boy who was born to the Great J. J. Chinni family will eventually become a die maker, or aspire to greater heights?

A meeting which turned out satisfactory to most of the committeemen was held Wednesday evening, July 25, at the Hillcrest Hotel to discuss contract negotiations.

A lot of back slapping is rather misconstruing. Instead of giving praise, it is a vulnerable spot that is being looked for.

Downtime is still a problem which can be overcome by the people themselves and only them. Remember either check out or report all down time to your foreman. If not taken care of, report this to your committeeman as soon as possible. With your cooperation everyone can be satisfied. Any denial of down time by any foreman should be reported at once.

Mather Unit Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

Mike Grabarczyk has gained another ration book. A baby boy weighing seven pounds and thirteen ounces was born in Toledo Hospital the 22nd day of July.

Tony wants to know which mule driver went on the water wagon, and how come Roy?

How come Paul Britton and John Bender are always on the winning end of the pop buying schemes which they promote? There will soon be an investigation under way to determine the actual element of chance their opponents may have.

How come some of the boys here who helped to pay for our new pop machine, and this machine is making money for our Unit as well as paying for itself, have been caught in the act of trying to steal a nickle bottle of pop?

Pete Olszewski and William Meissner have each undergone operations and once again are home on the mend. George Kostak is another of our ailing brothers. V. Lipinski is quite happy today. His soldier son, Richard V., is due to shove off for this country one of these days.

Tom Young an ex-forge room worker is busy cramming away the knowledge trying to pass the exams of the summer course he is studying at T. U.

Toledo Stamping Notes

It would be better if Felix looking over the presser to see if a die is set instead of looking for a long time in the die racks.

According to Joe Konieczka, the food shortage is getting worse; they will only sell you six bottles at a time now.

In case the Unit ever puts on a show, we nominate Harry Cunningham MC. He's quite a wit. We're half right anyhow.

Who's the whistlebait on the repair bench who has been making with the eyes at some of the new truckers? How's about it, Maxine? Huba.

Everybody had a swell time at the weiner roast held at the home of Gladys Rubedeux last week.

We hope this finds Addie who has been on the sick list all week, okay.

Second shift: Bonnie and Nellie were guests of honor of the birthday club recently. Chicken was supplied by Barb and everybody enjoyed themselves.

Ethel Weaver, matron, has returned from two weeks vacation at Vineyard Lake. The fishing was great, but of course, the big one got away.

Rail Workers Needed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Four thousand soldiers, most of them members of the Railroad Brotherhoods, have been furloughed to keep our railway system from breaking down under the huge job of redeploying troops. LPA predicted the action several weeks ago. In announcing the action last week, Under Secretary of War Patterson urged that as many civilians as can do so take railroad jobs, because "the furloughing of troops to fill civilian jobs is not an efficient way to fight a war."

Aero Spins —Packard Unit

Art Backus is still making the week end trips to Defiance.

Watch for future plans for the Packard picnic in the very near future.

Clara Gay and Pete Mathera were hitched last week. They are looking for an apartment and would appreciate your help in finding one.

Crystal Mason is looking for a man. She want's a good one and she wants him bad.

Harry Beatly has returned from his vacation. Rested up we hope.

National Supply will oppose our softball team this week. Come out to the games and give the lads your vocal and moral support.

You are all urged to join PAC when the drive begins Aug. 6. Don't wait until layoffs begin and you are hard pinched by shortened hours to wake up to the fact that it is only through a combination of the labor unions and political action that you can advance your interest and get more security. It cost one little dollar. Join now!

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TOLEDO NEWS

Joan Carter was married recently to Ed Lee Pittman. They are spending their honeymoon in Kentucky. Congratulations.

Spencer Williams is enjoying a two weeks' vacation along the banks of the Maumee and the shores of Lake Erie. Wonder what he's doing?

A & P

Harold Tolles is spending his vacation in Michigan.

Everything is qui and peaceful in the Coffee Dept. Reason: Connie is away.

COUNCIL OFFICE

Doris Hageman is catching lots of fish (or are they Suckers?) while on her vacation in Michigan.

Ivo Erwin has to get his car warmed up before it will go. What are you going to do when winter comes, Ivo?

Larry Steinberg has three brand-new bow ties for sale. He can't tie a bow, (then buy a tie you don't have to tie.)

Karl Martin is taking a two weeks' vacation with no place to go. (That's the best kind of a vacation).

Who was the tall, good looking fellow asking for Ruth Ann Schroeder?

Frances Cole's fractured knee O. K. Now it's her heel.

Ask Don Griffith about his Napoleons.

Ralph Aiello, the Gin Rummy expert, is back from his vacation.

Your Joint Council reporter is on a two weeks' vacation. If you have any news, bring it to the Council office.

KUEHMANN UNIT

Betty Gugger is having a swell time in San Francisco, from all reports and cards.

Roberta Pickens and Zana Ohm are going on a week's vacation. Helen Burk's going up to Northern Michigan, for her vacation while Lottie Czajkowski is spending her's near Pittsburg.

Helen Sharlow is back from her vacation, part of which she spent at the dentist. Edna Kohler is also back again from her vacation. Betty Ohm is taking two weeks off and having a good time on short trips.

Lottie Czajkowski has a birthday July 28; Zana Ohm on Aug. 1; Loretta Goyert, Aug. 3; and Roberta Pickens, Aug. 4. Happy birthday, girls. (How old pliz?)

June Dickson will be married in August. Rumors have it that Verda Chris is also thinking of wedding bells. Both girls will be missed. We all wish you both the best of luck. Our only wish is that Ray Poturalski will be home on furlough to help Roberta celebrate.

Sorry to hear that Vera Russell had an accident and hope she is well on the road to recovery.

SAVE ELECTRIC NEWS

Dorothy Gambrell celebrated her 26th birthday at Kin Wa Low's last Sunday evening.

We love those sunback dresses Helen Jourdain has been wearing. She has such a lovely back.

Who's the latest with Dale Func? Why it's cute little blonde named Margie.

Bud Pearson, one of the best in Union activities, was shipped overseas. Here's wishing you Godspeed, Bud.

Johnny Bacho will be leaving us soon.

Celia Surzkowski's son, Billy, has been home on leave. He makes a good-looking sailor.

Here's hoping for a quick recovery to Ella Perry.

Goldie Crabtree received a cablegram from her boy friend who is in the Navy. When Uncle Sam brings him back, they may change the "Miss" to Mrs. Goldie has a set of rings that any girl could be proud of.

Richard Nyitray is quite happy these days. He has been surrounded with attention by all those pretty little girls who were recently employed.

CIO Shapes New Union

NEW YORK (LPA)—A brand new CIO utiities union may be born as the result of the CIO victory in taking over by a 3 to 1 vote the independent Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employes last week. The Brotherhood, which last year turned down the CIO bid, went over to the CIO by 8555 to 2843 in a mail balloting.

As a consequence of this victory the CIO's Utility Workers Organizing Committee may be reformed into a full fledged CIO affilite. Officials of the UWOC said they planned to meet with CIO President Philip Murray shortly to lay the groundwork for the permanent organization of the new union. President J. A. Fisher, of the joint council of the Brotherhood, said that he and Harold J. Straub, chairman of the UWOC-CIO would talk to Murray on the question of a new charter

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The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

We bet that Helen Klein will wear slacks the next time she goes through the fun house at Cedar Point.

While nosing around we find that congratulations are in order for Ann Pepas of the late 20m/m dept. who left the ranks of single blessedness on July. 23, and Bessie Mills of M. R. who takes the vow on August 1st. The third member to "get hitched" is Elsie Banky, also of 20m/m. Good luck, you lucky girls!

Another of our beauties having intentions of getting married is Mildred Wozniak. Where'd you get the wedding gown Millie and what is the date?

Ray Baumgartner visited us the other day after several months in service. A hearing is to be held on wages Aug. 1st before the Cleveland WLB on Brothers Zibert, Bergeman, Williams and Kinney will represent us.

The last group of grievances to go before Conciliation were certified to the NWLB. The dawn of a new day is coming closer to you gentlemen in the front office, so why not start being reasonable?

On patriotism . . . Jim Von Glahn, veteran of the African and Italian campaigns has been refused his vacation for this year. Jim has ten years seniority but is being penalized for being an ex-serviceman. Superseniority in reverse.

C of C Would Kill Closed Shops

WASHINGTON Aug. 1 (LPA) —The U. S. Chamber of Commerce which just three months ago signed an industrial peace pact with both the AFL and CIO last week gave leaders of both organizations cause to wonder whether the C of C entered into the agreement in good faith.

In a mail vote the member chapters voted 2658 to 42 in favor of an anti-union proposal that labor has had to beat down in Congress a half-dozen times and will probably have to confront again when Congress reconvenes in the fall. What the C of C wants is legislation that would make unions subject to the anti-trust laws. The lopsided 2658-42 vote was on a proposition which specified that "Labor organizations should be subject to regulation that will prevent monopolistic practices injurious to the public."

Even worse from organized labor's point of view was the concluding idea in the same proposition: "Closed shop provisions in collective bargaining union contracts should not be sanctioned."

This anti-labor attitude on the part of the Chamber "makes sheer nonsense of the management-labor peace pact which President Eric Johnston signed," declared one labor leader.

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103 Congressmen Pledged to Full Employment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (LPA) — The full-employment bill now has 103 sponsors in the House of Representatives, but many of them expect a hot battle when the proposal comes to commitee hearings in the fall. Senate hearings on the bill introduced by Sen. Murray will start this week before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

Sen. Wagner, chairman of the committee, has promised that the hearing will be a "democratic forum." Preliminary hearings will be held on July 30 and 31 and will be continued in October.

Sabotage of the bill continued both in and out of Congress. In the daily press columnists like Raymond Moley contended that the legislation held out "foolish promises." Labor and government officials, however, have given full support to the proposal while pointing out that it does not guarantee full employment.

Leaders Plan Campaign

Union leaders, meanwhile, were planning a campaign to have voters get in touch with their congressmen when they return home for the summer recess. CIO and AFL political committees planned on meetings with congressmen to obtain pledges for the support of the legislation.

Some of the worst sabotage of the bill continues from industrial spokesmen. Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the Nat'l Industrial Conference Board last week declared that a full employment program may lead to serfdom. "Any full employment or guaranteed-income program that begins with government as consumer or dispenser of spending money or purchasing power to the masses," said Jordan, "must move from the new familiar phases of forced consumption, forced saving and compulsory management to the final stages of forced labor."

Cut Hours Kills Raise

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — Government workers breathless after a week in which Congress raised their pay and President Truman nullified the raise by an order cutting the work week to 44 hours in most agencies, now are going out to get a real pay raise bill. James B. Burns, president of the Am. Fed. of Gov't. Employees-AFL, pointed out that should there be a cut to 40 hours, there would be an actual cut of several hundred dollars a year in most pay checks. The United Federal Workers of America-CIO has asked the White House to take action to correct this unfair situation through a new pay bill.

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Say "We"!

By Ruth Taylor

Unity—unity—unity. United Nations. United States. United people. Th eword is like a drum beat through our minds wherever we turn. But—how can we achieve this much to be desired end — this cohesiveness, this unity?

Kipling once pointed out a simple, yet truly practical way. It was in his verse story of the Norman Baron advising his son: "Say 'we', 'us', and 'ours' when you're talking, insted of "you fellows' and 'I'."

Nothing but good, sound, practical common sense when you stop to think it over. If we who pride ourselves on being Americans, would think in terms of "we", "us" and "ours" instead of "you fellows" and "I", if we would temper our personal ambitions in the pool of our common interests, we could by our **combined** abilities solve our **mutual** problems.

After all, why do we want unity Because we have learned by that hard way of war, the lesson that no man liveth unto himself, alone, that there is nothing, even in our every day lives, in which we are not dependent upon others and where they do not depend on us.

ONE AND ALL

We cannot achieve prosperity, we cannot reach the pinnacles of any success, we cannot even have peace, by ourselves. What concerns one, concerns all.

There is no phase of life to which this does not apply. Listen to the speeches from the State Department and heed the warning that there will be no peace for men and women anywhere until the **world** is at peace. Father Friedl, beloved of all workers, says: 'It is better to get management and labor around a table and talk it out, than slug it out." We cannot separate citizens into groups of class, creed or color—we have seen what second class citizenship has done to countries overseas.

Unity is working as "we" not as "you and I". Unity is not standing on opposite sides of the wall of our differences. It is joining forces on a common ground of mutual desires, aims, ambitions, hopes, and—most of all—ideals.

In our own communities during the past years, we have met many of the problems which appear in the larger scene. We have witnessed the getting together of people from different backgrounds or with different social concepts. We work together as neighbors. We not only tolerate each others opinion, we moderate our own viewpoints.

This is working together. Every trade unionist knows it—and knows as well what he must do. It is as we use the "we" concept rather than the "I" that will win out. This is the ideal of unionism. This is the ideal of democracy.

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Without Signatures

For weeks, members of the CIO-PAC have been dashing around in an attempt to secure 13,500 signatures to place the repeal of the PR system of electing city councilmen on the ballot.

Last Tuesday night, without any dashing or hard work, members of the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association were able to get city council to agree to place a referendum on the ballot for the November election which provides, of all things, a four year term for members of the city council.

Obviously, it all depends upon who you are and what you propose in order to place a referendum on the ballot.

No doubt some political wiseacre in council will sagely ask, "well, why didn't you ask us?" To which we choke down our vulgar laughter and reply, "Hell, we knew better."

We too are interested in city council, but not in getting the members of that august body elected for four years. As one of our contemporaries has so ably pointed out, "two years is bad enough to have some of them, so why get stuck for four?"

We are also interested in how the members of city council are elected and that is the reason why we have sponsored and sought the approval of the people in first securing 30,000 names to petitions to repeal the PR system of electing councilmen, and second, to the task before us to see that the present screwly and little understood system is overwhelmingly defeated in November.

Our interest in how members of city council are elected is shared by the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association which has gone on record as opposing any attempt to modify or change the system not because they have any convictions on the matter, but because they were fearful that the servicemen would not be able to vote.

And when that objection was overcome by assurances that the men in the armed forces will be able to express their choice, the Toledo Small Businessmen still solicitous about who runs our city, came up with the proposal to lengthen the term of office of council so that if PR is retained we are forced to endure poor councilmen along with the good ones for two additional years.

We thank the Toledo Small Business Men for their help which is somewhat similar to one of our neighboring cities which, after it had passed a referendum to erect a municipal power plant to compete with the privately owned utility, was finally "persuaded" to accept instead a new municipal water works owned by the city.

Our Fight

August 12 is the date set for the beginning of our intensification of the fight to break the little steel formula.

Almost from the beginning of the war, the workers have resisted the disparity between prices and wages, but with cutbacks and increasing layoffs due to a cutting down of war production schedules, the arguments of labor leaders takes on new significance for the workers.

We are face to face with the situation about which we have been warned for many months, only now that the reality is upon us, it is even worse than we were told it would be.

What makes the situation worse is the fact that nothing has been done by Congress to meet the rapidly approaching employment crisis. Nothing has been done by the War Labor Board to meet the realities of the workers' diminishing income. Nothing has been done by the Office of Price Administration to check prices which are still increasing even in the face of diminishing purchasing power.

Workers who are interested in their bread and butter now and in the months which lie ahead should make plans to take part in the August 12 demonstration and show by their presence that they are awake to the situation and anxious to do something about it. The only way that the situation will be corrected is by action on the workers' part now to show the government, including the vacationing Congress that we are aware of our plight and intend to do something about it.

"If by democratic methods, people get a government strong enough to protect them from fear and starvation, their Democracy succeeds; but if they do not, they grow impatient. Therefore, the only sure bulwark of continuing liberty is a government strong enough to protect the interests of the people, and a people strong enough and well-enough to maintain its sovereign control over its government."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Fireside Chat, April 14, 1938

What's New?

By Edward Duck
With The 157th Infantry in Germany

AN AILING WORLD

FRIEDBERG, Germany. As I read the newspapers and magazines of late I cannot help but feel that all of the hardships, suffering, bleeding and dying of milions of people all over the earth cannot in itself accomplish anything worth while.

War is destructive, and by its very nature breeds hate. I learned in basic training, that we must save the world from enslavement by overcoming those who fought for the cause of fascism and evil.

In doing this, in preserving the dignity of the individual, it was necessary to adopt the motto, "Kill Or Be Killed". No price is too great to pay for freedom.

I have seen enough to convince me that our enemies are everything they were claimed to be—not as individuals, but as a collective group which carried out a policy handed down from above. Many of them did not wish for war, but they had no choice in the matter.

WE WONDER

But even before the war has been finished—yes, before our men have set foot upon Japan—things are happening which cannot help but make us wonder just what will be the outcome of the risks and sacrifices and injuries and losses of life which American young men accept as a part of their patriotic duty to God and Country.

It takes more than blood and courage, more than slogans and pep talks, more than patriotism and earnest endeavor to fight for what is right, to win this war. It takes honesty at home I charge that the fighting men and the common people all over the world are not receiving the kind of honesty to which they are entittled.

However it is not entirely a matter of honesty. Nor is it a matter of two human elements—honesty or greed.

Since I am governed by the Articles of War, I am not allowed to speak disrepscetfully of congressmen. But war or no war, their sins are being multiplied while good men die.

IN AMERICA

A gentleman from Mississippi an American raves and rants in an endless filibuster so that millions of American voters cannot cast their ballot against him and others like him. And we are losing our lives to bring democracy to fascist-controlled peoples.

A Senatorial committee disapproved a proposed twenty-dollar a week bonus for servicemen. And the United States has spent $180,000,000,000 to carry on the European phase of the war.

In conjunction with the Republican National Committee, a "Republican Veterans" organization has organized in almost thirty states, to make sure that servicemen—Republican servicemen, if you please control things in America.

VETERAN'S TREATMENT

In veterans hospitals, mental patients are bound and beaten, kicked and abused, by moronic sadistic bums, because the wages are so unattractive as not to entice intelligent, decent men.

Peacetime conscription of American youth is being press agented, servicemen are accusing the military of propagandizing them in its favor, and the militarism we are fighting to destroy is being glorified by those who are not privates, Pfc.'s, nor non-commissioned officers.

"Super" seniority is being concocted and publicized, altho it is really of no concern to its sponsors, or at least does not properly belong in the category of duties assigned to them.

A "G. I. Bill of Rights" is presented as a philanthropic piece of legislation, but the vast majority of servicemen are disgusted with it . . . In

President Truman's personal request for an improved unemployment compensation schedule falls upon deaf congressional ears . . . Servicemen in the Pacific fight on for the cause of the common people.

The common people, meanwhile, say little and do less, and continue to take their beating. Maybe they don't care, but there will shortly come a time when they will care.

Economic Outlook, CIO

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

THE BUILDERS

When I was a small boy, and once upon a time I was a small boy, a bunch of us, all boys,of course, played together.

Somebody in the crowd hit upon a plan to build a lean-to along one of the fellow's board fence, so we all hustled around here and there until at last each of us had two or three boards, enough to build a crude shelter. Then, having each contributed our board and labor to build our little club, we would sit inside and play various games, or the mother of the boy who owned the fence would treat us to cookies or other tidbits.

One of the fellows in the crowd, a lad with a will for his own way, was a bit on the obstinate side. Time and again he would grow angry because we would not go where he wanted to go or play a game he wanted to play and almost invariably he would rush out of the lean-to, pull out his two or three boards and the whole grand edifice would come tumbling down around our ears.

ONLY A PARABLE

While this is only a story about kids, it does serve its purpose, for in it there is a striking similarity between the little kid who wrecked the co-operative efforts of the other fellows by tearing down their lean-to and the action decided upon by a few of the people at Auto-Lite.

Little Willie, who tore down the building which he and we had created no doubt found satisfaction in destroying the thing to which he himself had contributed. As a result, little Willie found that he frequently had nobody to play with and led a rather lonely existance because of his refusal to cooperate with other boys unless they did things his way, agreed with his ideas and did his bidding.

One day, the mother of the boy at whose house we played, observing the peevish Willie tearing down the lean-to and growing weary of his tantrums, came to the dor and told him off.

"Willie," she said, "I'm tired of watching you tear down that shack nearly every day. Now you just get your little boards and get the devil out of here and don't come back until you can play like the rest of the boys." Willie took his boards and sulked away and sulked and sulked for many days after. Then, growing lonesome for the companionship and company of his playmates he came back with a bag of candy with which he hoped to purchase his way back into our good graces.

EASY TO DESTROY

If there is a moral in the story of poor, peevish little Willie, it is this—it is easier to destroy and disorganize than it is to build and unite. And this is the moral which might well be given to the people at Auto-Lite.

Nobody can take it away from the people at Auto-Lite, they had it on the ball when they organized the plant and went through a couple of strikes to win the respect of management, the people of Toledo and the whole country. They were militant then and they still are, only they have gone become confuse over a period of years because they have forgotten that a Union, like anything else, needs attention, support and the work of its members.

When you plant a garden that isn't the end of it. You must water it, keep out the weeds, loosen the soil around the plants, pick off the bugs which would destroy it and by eternal vigilance succeed in growing something that is of value to you.

When you belong to an organization, particularly a union, you must be as careful of it as you would be of your garden. You must give it your attention, attend meetings, educate yourself and your fellow members into the reasons for the Union, guard against the forces both from within and without which would destroy you and your organization if not detected and removed, and again by eternal vigilance suceed in maintaining something that is of importance to you as workers.

FOOLISH MEASURES

When you plant a garden and it doesn't rain, you pull out your garden hose and water your plants instead of sitting around and wailing at nature for her failure to provide.

When you belong to a union and things don't go to suit you, it's silly to sit around and gripe about your leadership or the way things are done. You should come to the meetings and change things and make them over to conform to your ideas of what is right.

When a bug gets on the plant in your garden you don't cut down the plant and destroy it. A good rule for gardeners is to destroy the bug and not the plant.

When leadership gets into your union with whom you are in disagreement, you don't destroy the union, but remove the people whose policies and actions do not square with your ideas of good unionism. A good rule for union peple is not to destroy the union, but to correct the situation.

These are a few of the things that Auto-Lite members should consider before they vote next Wednesday. A little common sense is al that is needed, and if we may judge by the past, Auto-Lite members have that commodity even though they have been deliberated confused by a few people.

Nobody should complain when, after neglecting their garden they do not reap a good crop. By the same token, Auto-Lite Unit should not give up in despair for they have failed to attend Local 12 meetings, failed to take an active part in the affairs of the Union and in general not been interested in aiding in guiding the destinies of the orgaizatio.

Had any considerable group from the Auto-Lite made any attempt to take an active part in shaping the policies of the Union for the past several years and cooperated with the Local, there might be some excuse for a separate charter move. But in the light of the facts, it must be very evident to most of the workers at the plant that the real difficulty is that there just are not enough thrones in the Local to go around.

Whatever happens next Wednesday, I want to say that I still have a deep and abiding confidence in the workers of Auto-Lite who once licked management into line and who will eventually destroy the bugs who are seeking to destroy the Union.

Editor's Mail

For Unity

Dear Sir:

Several months ago, after Auto-Lite Unit went through what probably was its most hectic election, the membership had hopes that the newly elected officers would settle down and represent the membership.

Workers had visions of obtaining wage adjustments long overdue and at the same time believed that the officers would promote a program to bring unity to our ranks.

Unfortunately, the hopes of Auto-Lite members were not realized, Not only have the officers failed to make any outstading gains, but worse, have sponsored the smoke screen known as the "Separate Charter Issue."

No better time could have been chosen than the present when our contract is about to expire, and reconversion, lessened employment and layoffs are staring us in the face.

How will our returning servicemen accept this situation of disunity? How will they feel to return home to a Union which has weakened itself with internal dissention, bickering and actual separation from the strongest organization in Toledo?

We can stop this move in its tracks if we will cast aside all personalities and look at the thing on its merits. Every member of the Unit should go to polls next Wednesday and vote "No" on the proposal and send it down to the defeat which it merits. Then, having, voted, regardless of what the result may be, everyone should go into a Unit meeting and demand that our officers promote a unity program, instruct them to settle our wage problems and adopt a postwar program for the greater security of our members.

I believe this is the program that the rank and file desires and to which they are entitled as dues paying members. The time for misleading is over after Wednesday's vote and the officers who have promoted the disunity move should give real leadership and unity if they never gave it before.

To insure the settlement of Auto-Lite problems, to aid in bringing about a greater measure of unity in the Unit and cooperation with Local 12, be sure and vote "No" on the charter issue. That would be the one greatest step we could make toward unity.

Howard Cutcher.
Auto-Lite Unit.

Victory Promise

Dear Sir:

It looks like the PAC is really going to town with the PR petitions. Last week I was stopped in the shop and asked to sign a petition, the same afternoon one of the PAC members called at my house and got my wife and daughter's signature, and the same night another fellow came to the house and told me he lived in the next block and wanted me to sign again.

With that kind of work and the kind of workers that PAC has, it should not prove too difficult to repeal the PR system of electing city councilmen this fall. If the same amount of effort is put into getting out the vote which has been put into getting signatures for the PR petitions, we should be able to win for Tom Burke and repeal PR in November.

Fraternally yours,
R. G. Atwood,
Willys-Overland Unit.

"It is the duty of working people to join a bona fide labor union for mutual protection and progress. They must organize for their own sake and for the welfare of their families, their community and their nation. The CIO has taken a long step in that direction."

—Most Rev. Robt. E. Lucey,
Bishop of Texas.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

BRITAIN GOES LABOR

Washington was caught pretty much off base on the outcome of the British elections as was almost everybody else including Mr. Churchill.

Two implications stand out as being rather impressive.

The first one is that British people were able to chose a government on the basis of issues rather than of personalities. Think for a moment what has been achieved: A triumphant war leader goes downs to ignominous defeat at the peak of his triumph.

The second implication is that the British people were presented with a clear choice between monopoly capitalism and a mixed socialist economy and chose the latter. The choice is so decisive that there can be no question as to the kind of mandate which the large majority imposed upon the new Labor Government.

Here is the way in which the Labor Party views its mandate. "The Labour Party's first answer to the failure of private enterprise is nationalization of those basic industries which can no longer be left to the unplanned anarchy of monopoly capitalism. The basic industries which Labour proposes as priorities for public ownership, to be operated as public service in the interests of the nation are: fuel and power — coal, electricity and gas; inland transport—by rail, air and canal; and iron and steel. In each case a Public Board will be established with members appointed by the minister who is responsible to Parliament for the industry."

GENERAL DRIFT

What has happened in England is part of the general drift toward socialism on the European continent. If the War has done anything, it has obliterated the property rights of private enterprise in Europe. The choice which the whole of Europe will be making increasingly is not between private enterprise and socialism, but between various kinds of collectivism. The British people have decided for democratic collectivism not of a drastic kind, it is true, but nevertheless, quite fundamental.

This issue is of some relevance to the United States and particularly our foreign policy. The State Department will need to get around to the recognition that collectivism in Europe is inevitable, and that attempts to strengthen the hand of private monopoly will lead only to chaos.

It is possible, too, that the British elections will have some bearing on our own domestic problems. The people of the United States and Britain have a great deal in common culturally and otherwise. It is not unreasonable to expect, therefore, that the American people will be greatly influenced by British socialism—not the least effect of which can be to embolden the efforts of those who are seeking wholesale social and economic reform here in the United States.

Whatever is the aftermath, a vote of congratulation is definitely in order to the people of Great Britain for having demonstrated in this practical way the virility of democratic institutions in time of great stress.

American citizens pay through the nose (high tariff) to protect American industry. One example: Because of duty placed on imported sugar, U. S. citizens each year pay $300 million more than they would if sugar were duty free.

"A full employment program is a farm program of the most vital importance. We cannot have half-way prosperity any longer. Our economy won't work with half our people economic slaves and half enjoying economic freedom."

—National Farmers Union Editorial.

Under President Hoover an average tax of 42 cents was added on every dollar of imports. The result: American export trade fell from $5 billion in 1929 to $1½ billion in 1933.

In 1944 industrial accidents continued to emphasize need for better safety regulations. The figures: 17,500 war workers killed by accidents on the job; 1,800,000 workers injured on the job.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

TROUBLE AHEAD

As we come closer to the time when production schedules are cut down and the work week is reduced to 40 hours, we are approaching a time of trouble.

Cutting the work week down to 40 hours is going to mean a loss of income for the workers which will vary from $18 to as high as $30 weekly. I submit to you that such reductions in income due to a cut in hours is a sharp wage decline and that as matters now stand will seriously effect the living standards of millions of workers all over the country.

One of the reasons why the War Labor Board has been so slow in granting any increases, except those to adjust inequalities or stimulate vital war production, is because of the overtime pay which the workers were receiving. This will no longer be true as the 40 hours week becomes general, and accordingly, the little steel formula must be side stepped.

SAME PRICES

It must be clear, even to the War Labor Board and the government, that if we are to have any measure of postwar prosperity we must not introduce it by another depression. Depressions have never stimulated anything except danger of serious trouble because of the unrest and dissatisfaction of the workers, This will be particularly true if the prices of commodities remain unchanged, or are lowered so little that their reduction will mean little or nothing to the unemployed or those whose income have suffered a sharp reduction.

Unrest and apprehension are in the air. The workers are frankly worried about their future. They are fearful of the day when they will be cut to 40 hours or given "temporary" layoffs awaiting the time when industry is once more ready to produce for a profit.

Make no mistake about it, labor will not take it on the chin laying down this time. Labor has seen and knows what can be done to provide work in producing for a cause, and it considers its cause, the cause of appetite, a body which must be closed and housed, a bread and butter cause, of as great importance as the cause for which it has been producing vast quantities of materials of destruction.

Work, work, work has been the cry ever since 1941, and the work has been for destruction of homes, destruction of cities and wealth and destruction of human lives. Now the workers are awaiting the cry of work, work, work for more food, better homes, the comforts of life, decent old age pensions, a guaranteed annual wage and a greater measure of security for all. That is the goal to which we shall dedicate ourselves as war gives way to peace and men again turn to the pursuits of peace and the hope of happier, saner and fuller lives.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz
President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

UNITED WE STAND! DIVIDED WE FALL! This phrase which was coined many years ago is as true today as it was in its inception. There is no doubt in anyone's mind who thinks for himself that if Local No. 12 is to be divided into many individual local unions, each of these local unions will be a potential object of attack from the management of their plants. The Auto-Lite Unit of Local No. 12 will not be immune from this same attack.

The history of the Auto-Lite management's labor relations itself will prove to any sane thinking worker at Auto-Lite that no benefit can be derived from weakening the bargaining power of their elected representative. This means dollars and cents in every individual worker's paycheck. Let me, also, predict that your seniority and security will mean next to nothing if the Auto-Lite workers throw themselves open to attack by voting a separate charter.

To me it is pathetic to see and hear such actions as were supposed to be Democratic procedure at last Sunday's meeting of the Auto-Lite Unit. On a topic which means bread and butter to the workers at the Electric Auto-Lite, a prearranged set of rules which imposed gag rule were pushed through under a misinterpretation of parlimentary procedure. By this course of action Local No. 12 officers were permitted one speaker who was limited to three minutes to discuss the reasons why Auto-Lite members should remain a part of the largest local union in the State of Ohio. Of course, this made it an impossibility for any type of fair discussion.

I would like to point out that it is because of the fact that we have Local No. 12, a large amalgamated local, that we find the Toledo area listed as having the highest rates of any one area in this district of the Regional War Labor Board. By this same reasoning it will require an amalgamated local union such as Local No. 12 is today to perpetuate and increase your rates of pay in the future. Local No. 12 is envied by organized labor groups for its progress and record throughout the whole country. I think the membership is proud to be a part of such organization and will want to continue to maintain it.

You have one of the largest and most beautiful local headquarters in our whole International Union. You are backed by the moral support of 35,000 other members of Local No. 12, as well as, their financial backing. Certainly, they will not let you down and you should not let them down.

"Labor Unions, like other organizations based upon participating cooperation, are fundamentally desirable in a democracy; they are a necessary concomitant of the greatest good, protect their members against exploitation and advance their best interests."

—Marshall Field.

At Valentine

"Thrill of A Romance"

A Story Designed For Youth

By Burny Zawodny

Robert G. Delbar (Carleton Young), young business tycoon, sights Cynthia Glenn (Esther Williams) as she does a swan dive while instructing a class of underprivileged youngsters. He immediately falls in love with her, learns where she lives, is instrumental in having the lights, telephone and gas turned on in Cynthia's house after her aunt and uncle, Nona and Hobart Glenn (Spring Byington and Henry Travers) forget to pay their bills. Cynthia, impressed with his efficient forcefulness goes to dinner with him.

Burny Zawodny

Their wedding supper at a California mountain resort a month later is interrupted by a telephone call. Delbar must go to Washington, D. C., on business. Cynthia remains behind.

Cynthia discovers Major Thomas Milvaine (Van Johnson), a South Pacific flying hero, convalescing at the resort. She volunteers to teach him to swim. In no time at all, he is swimming—and in love with Cynthia.

A week later, he tells Cynthia that he loves her, but she insists she loves only her husband. Next day, Cynthia, discovering Tommy has gone away, realizes that it is Tommy and not Bob she loves. Later Tommy returns and Nils Knudsen (Lauritz Melchior), Metropolitan Opera star who has been taking an interest in Tommy and Cynthia, suggests that Tommy look for her on the mountain top.

If you care for the ending see this picture at Valentine it has quite the ending.

* * *

NBC's "Everything for the Boys," the Dick Haymes show, rates high at Army and Navy Hospitals throughout the country, according to letters received by The Baritone and chanteuse Helen Forrest. Latest accolade to the two singers because of their musical salutes to service Hospitals comes from the AAF Personnel Distribution Command, which called the program "a vital moral factor."

* * *

Who are the 3 Fly Right of Jazz?

(1) Johny Miller, the baseman of that sensational funny group, the King Cole Trio.

(2) Nat "King" Cole of "Straighten Up" fame.

(3) One of the pioneers of the King Cole Trio, Oscar Moore, who plays guitar for the combination.

* * *

"Gag-of-the-Day"

Singer Dick Haymes' three-year-old son "Skipper" came home from his first day at nursery school, only to have his mother ask him, "And did my little pet learn anything at school today?"

"Sure," replied the boy. "I learned two kids better'n to call me mamma's little pet!"

Flippant

Lina Romay feels pretty sassy in her new Mexican cotton three-piece playsuit. Another reason for getting playful is her nice new M-G-M contract. She will do her fiery Spanish numbers with Xavier Cugat in that studio's coming "Week-End at the Waldorf."

George Rigaud Learns Mother Safe In Paris

HOLLYWOOD — George Rigaud, the South American star, was the happiest person in the troupe of Paramount's "Masquerade in Mexico," after learning of the safety of his mother, Mrs. Pauline Rigaud in liberated Paris.

Her letter was the first word the actor has had from his parents since the Nazi occupation of France in 1940. He last saw her when he fled the French capital just two days before the arrival of the Germans.

After telling her son that she was well and in good spirits, Mrs. Rigaud asked him if it were possible to send her some American cigarettes, which apparently are a more rare luxury with the French than with American civilians despite the presence of U. S. troops in Paris.

Rigaud, born in the Argentine, spent his youth in Paris and acted in film there before the war. In recent years he has been making pictures in South America where he has a great fan following.

He was under contract to Paramount a short time in 1938, but no suitable role was found for him and he returned to France. He plays one of Dorothy Lamour's three leading men in "Masquerade in Mexico," vieing with Arturo de Cordova and Patric Knowles for her heart interest.

Boy Star's Contortions Win Pal's Admiration

HOLLYWOOD—A Boy's Ranch near Amarillo, Tex., "Butch" Jenkins was put through a test by boys at the home to see if he "belonged." Waiting to go before the cameras in Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer's "Boys' Ranch," he was cornered by cornered by the other lads —who were little concerned with the fact that he is a motion picture star.

"What can you do besides acting?" asked a spokesman. "Can you ride a horse?"

"Yep!" said Butch.

"Can you swim?"

"Yep!"

"Can you play baseball?"

"Yep!"

"Yup." Then getting the drift of their quizzing, Butch peeled off his shirt, turned his back and said, "An' I can throw both my shoulders out of joint!"

He did.

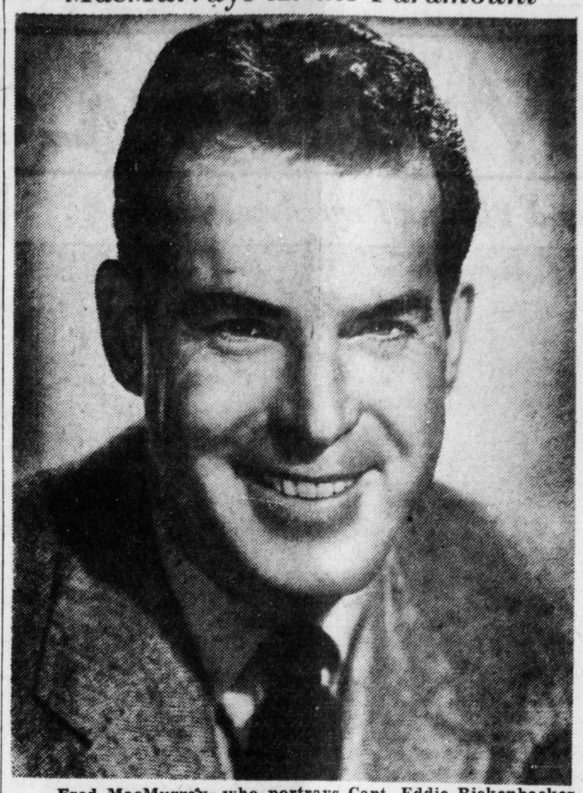
The film's star, James Craig, happening to look over, was horrified. From where he stood, Butch appeared crippled But the moppet actor put everyone at ease by pulling the shoulder blades in.

Now, he is also "in" in a big way at Boys Ranch.

"Every kid on the ranch is trying to throw his shoulder blades out of joint," reported Craig.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

MacMurrays At the Paramount



Fred MacMurray, who portrays Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, "Ace of Aces" of World War I, in the Eureka Pictures production, "Captain Eddie," presented by 20th Century-Fox, life story of the great pioneer of automobiles and aviation. "Captain Eddie," MacMurray is supported by a magnificent featured cast of favorites including Lynn Bari, Charles Bickford, Thomas, Mitchell and Lloyd Nolan.

Lucille Bremer Steps To Fame With Astaire

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Vivacious Lucille Bremer is the seventh and last of the Hollywood actresses to take the Astaire-way to stardom.

Back in 1933, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made "Dancing Lady," a young actress nmed Joan Crawford was trying to win her stellar spurs. Fred Astaire, about to make his first screen appearance, was anxious to find a dancing partner who could follow his fast and intricate rhythms. Joan, because of her previous dancing experience on the stage, was given the title role.

Ginger Rogers Next

Astaire's next screen venture was "Flying Down to Rio." It launched the dnce duo of Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Together, they became the screen's top dance team and were co-starred in nine successive pictures.

In 1939, Ginger decided to give up dancing and embark on a dramatic career.

Eleanor Powell became Astaire's next dancing partner. She was already established as Broadway and Hollywood's number one feminine tap dancer, therefore when she matched steps with Astaire in "Broadway Melody of 1940," she proved her versatility in ballet and ballroom dancing as well.

"You'll Never Get Rich" was Astaire's next starring picture and he selected Rita Hayworth, of the famed dancing Cansino family, to be his partner. She being already a very talented dancer, they made a perfect team.

Marjorie Reynolds was the lucky starlet chosen to dance with the incomparable Astaire in Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn."

In "The Sky's the Limit," Astaire selected Joan Leslie for his leading lady of the dance.

NEW "PEST" FILM

"Bus Pests," latest Pete Smith Specialty for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, went before the cameras this week.

It is the third short in the "Pests" series, the others having been "Movie Pests," which was nominated for last year's Academy Award, and "Guest Pests."

The new Specialty tells of the trials and tribulations of riding crowded buses during wartime.

Abbott A Casualty; Costello The Cause

HOLLYWOOD — Bud Abbott has discovered that comedians must be rugged as well as funny.

That fact came to light when Bud had to lift his partner, Lou Costello, over his head and drop him on a table for a scene in their new M-G-M picture, "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood." In spite of roly poly Lou's weight, Abbott seemed to do all right until something snapped. The studio doctor discovered three torn ligaments in his chest as a result of the Costello hoisting.

SIGN DRUM MAJORETTE

Five years ago a pretty Pasadena Junior College co-ed named Jetsy Posthuma won national recognition as a drum majorette, went to New York where she appeared at the Roxy Theater, then returned to her schooling. She studied dancing and now, as Jetsy Parker, has been given a contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her initial screen role wil be in "Two Sisters From Boston."

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By Virginia Vale

PARAMOUNT's studio press bureau reported an unusual number of requests from servicemen to visit the Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts sets for "Cross My Heart." They couldn't figure out the reason for that avalanche of requests, till some bright boy came up with the answer. Seems that somebody had announced in print that Betty had posed for photographs on the set with two air corps lieutenants, Robert Drew and Bruce Shaw, P-38 pilots stationed at nearby Van-Nuys—and Betty had sat on one officer's lap while the cameras clicked!

*

It all turned out perfectly. A publicity man introduced Nancy Norman, pretty singer with Sammy Kayer's orchestra, and Dick Brown, who's featured on his own Sunday MBS program; the press agent's object, a "romance item" that he could send to radio editors (who get awfully sick of those same phoney "romances"!). But — this time it

Nancy Norman

worked differently; Nancy and Dick will be married in September, when his brother comes home from the South Pacific. The same thing happened when that same publicity man introduced Patti Pickens of the Pickens Sisters and tenor Robert Simmons, also for publicity purposes. They've been married four years.

*

Newspaper columnists get lots of "no-romance" items. The latest concerns Lizabeth Scott, making her screen debut in Hal Wallis' "You Came Along." There'll be no romantic interest for her, we're told, till her film career is definitely established. Announcements like this usually backfire—just let a gal say she won't fall in love, and next thing you know, she's eloping with somebody.

*

Helen Mack, who's producer of NBC's "Date with Judy" and the new "Beulah Show," gets no vacation this summer. In addition to handling the direction of the two network shows Helen has been signed for two movie roles—enough to keep any woman busy.

Ted Malone wants you to help him. He's keeping a promise made to his G. I. friends overseas by dedicating his broadcast series, heard week over the American network, to rediscovering American War Has Done to Your Comica. He wants mail on "What munity."

John Berry, who directed Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts and others in Paramount's "Cross My Heart," is discussing Broadway production of a play he has written in collaboration with Charles Schnee.

Maestro Gordon Jenkins And Dick Haymes Go Global

For Dick Haymes' take-off broadcast from New York, before he and chanteuse Helen Forrest hit the Hospital circuit again, The Baritone has scheduled a short-wave interview with a B-29 creman in Guam as a highlighted feature of the "Everything for the Boys" broadcast, Tuesday, August 7, over NBC. (7:30 p. m. EWT).

In the music department, Haymes and his blonde songstress is a sextet of song hits, backed by maestro Gordon Jenkins and his 31 sidemen. Making up the tune list are "I'm Gonna Love That Girl," "Out of This World," "You Belong to My Heart" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By." Haymes and Miss Forrest will be heard together in "Honey," with the band swing out with "Limehouse Blues," as arranged by Gordon Jenkins.

Besides linking Guam and the home front, the global musical will salute the officers and men at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Norman, Oklahoma.

June Allyson Wins New Film Contract

HOLLYWOOD — A new long term contract which assures her a top place in the motion picture world, has been awarded to June Allyson by Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer- Studios.

Just a year ago Miss Allyson captured the hearts of the motion picture public with her performance in "Two Girls and A Sailor." Since then the young actress has proved her ability and appeal in such films as "Music For Millions," "Her Highness and the Bellboy," "A Sailor Takes a Wife" and is now sharing stellar honors with Kathryn Grayson in "Two Sisters From Boston."

Miss Allyson came to Hollywood from the Broadway stage hit, "Best Foot Forward," to repeat her role in the screen version of the musical comedy.

Actors Thrieve On Salt, Ice Rations

HOLLYWOOD—Director Clarence Brown is filming scenes for M-G-M's "The Yearling" in Florida on salt, ice and water.

With humidity intense and temperatures constantly hovering around the 100 degree mark in the northern Florida scrub country where the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Pulitzer Prize novel is being filmed against original background of the story, Brown's crew of about 100 consumes daily: 200 sodium chloride tables, 600 pounds of ice and 90 gallons of bottled spring water—or almos a gallon per man.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

FRANK SINATRA
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED AN INTRICATE HOME-RECORDING MACHINE WITH BUILT-IN RECORD PLAYER. HE'S HANDY WITH TOOLS!
GENE KELLY
VISITED 26 SERVICE HOSPITALS IN 26 DAYS PUTTING ON SHOWS. SOME SCHEDULE!
FRANK DANCES IN THIS MGM TECHNICOLOR TREAT!
PAMELA BRITTON WAS STAR OF THE HIT SHOW "OKLAHOMA"!
"RAGS" RAGLAND POPULAR COMEDIAN IS CAST AS A STUDIO COP!
KATHRYN GRAYSON SINGS MANY GAY NUMBERS IN NGM's SENSATIONAL SONG-AND-DANCE ROMANCE "ANCHORS AWEIGH"!
BILLY GILBERT THE SNEEZING COMEDIAN, IS CAST IN THIS MUSICAL FUNFEST!
*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

IT'S TRUE! that Frank Sinatra has revealed the secret about that fifty-cent good luck piece he carries around on the "Anchors Aweigh" set.

While appearing in one of his radio shows, Sinatra mentioned a certain popular singer over the air. Saying nary a word he strolled over to Sinatra, handed him fifty cents and walked out.

"It's a running gag in radio to give a dollar to anyone who says something about you over the air. This fellow didn't have a dollar on him, so he gave me the half. And I wouldn't part with it for anything," sid Sinatra, "for the fellow was Bing Crosby!"

"Anchors Aweigh" will soon be on the screen at Loew's.

AIR-CONDITIONED
KA-SEE'S
Nite Club
4014 Lagrange St.
Gala 9th Anniversary Celebration!
featuring
DEL O'DEL
World's Greatest Woman Magician
Barbary Coast Boys
Burt Nolan M. C.
and Other
All-Star Entertainers

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR
IN OUR
RAINBOW ROOM
EDDIE CHURCH
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly for Dinner and Supper
Open Until 1 A. M.
Saturdays 2:30 A. M.
WILLARD HOTEL

FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES!
Winner of six Academy Awards for 1944!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
WILSON
in TECHNICOLOR
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Starts TODAY!
Scientifically AIR CONDITIONED
PRINCESS

AMERICA UNITED
CIO's Newest Radio Series
NBC Stations
LISTEN IN!
1:15 P. M., EWT
Starts Sun., July 8

Scientifically AIR-CONDITIONED
PARAMOUNT ★ Now!
TEMPTING fate...defying death...surviving danger...he lived a hundred lifetimes in one!
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A EUREKA PICTURES, INC. PRODUCTION
FRED Mac MURRAY
Captain EDDIE
With LYNN BARI CHARLES BICKFORD
THE STORY OF RICKENBACKER
Added Featurettes!!
Speaking of Animals ★ Color Cartoon "Gruesome Twosome" ★ Latest War News

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Rita Hayworth—Janet Blair in "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"
also Bill Elliott in "SHERIFF OF CIMARRON"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Faye Emerson—Raymond Massey in "HOTEL BERLIN"
also Andrew Sisters in "HER LUCKY NIGHT"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman in "COUNTER-ATTACK"
also Peter Cookson in "G. I. HONEYMOON"
with Gale Storm
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman in "COUNTER-ATTACK"
also Peter Cookson in "G. I. HONEYMOON"
with Gale Storm

Together—and terrific—in Technicolor!
Loew's VALENTINE
It's grand to be alive when you can see that man Van making love to America's dream girl!
VAN JOHNSON
Esther WILLIAMS
in M-G-M's MUSICAL LOVE STORY
"THRILL OF A ROMANCE"
with FRANCES GIFFORD SPRING BYINGTON HENRY TRAVERS
and introducing the Metropolitan Opera Star LAURITZ MELCHIOR
and TOMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA
plus
M-G-M Color Cartoon
"Tee For Two"
RKO Sportscope
and Loew's News
HOW HE CAN SING!

Loew's ESQUIRE
NOW SHOWING
the amazing adventures of a Yankee Doodle Dandy in Japan!
James CAGNEY
with SYLVIA SIDNEY
in 'BLOOD ON THE SUN'
Produced by WILLIAM CAGNEY
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
plus M-G-M Special "LAST INSTALLMENT"
Metro Passing Parade "SEESAW AND THE SHOES"
LOEW'S NEWS
CAGNEY IN ACTION!
CAGNEY IN LOVE!

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, AUGUST 3, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

Once upon a time a hobby was something that just grew along as a person grew from seeds planted, perhaps, in childhood. No one except its "owner" paid much attention to it.

Every now and then men and women would take up a hobby because it was a doctor's dictum. Hobbies are in favor because more and more people have come to recognize the pure joy which is derived from the practice.

"Birdie" Rule

A good hobby should be chosen as carefully as a college or a job. A hobby should be something that will have a lifelong appeal, something that can be taken up at any time. In most cases, something that does not depend on others for its development.

Nor should a hobby be carried on in any off-hand or slap-happy manner. And certainly should not be allowed to become a chore because of a perfectionist attitude.

A great interest has been developed among the membership of Local 12 and some of our union people are already discussing the forming of hobby clubs. There is no limit to what 'hobby'" may include.

Recreation directors can help the young and old alike to decide what is of most interest to them and then help them develop that interest. It doesn't matter what the interest is—the only thing that matters is that the thing be desirable for the pleasure and the satisfaction of the doing.

* * *

Roy Wening, of the Willys-Overland Unit, who recently returned from service in Uncle Sam's Navy dropped in the office the other day and told of a few events which only a good sailor could witness and still keep his bearings. Roy spent 34 months in the Southwest Pacific and was at Bougainville, Guadalcanal, and New Caledonia.

At one of the islands, he says, a bomb hit an LCT and the only vehicle able to leave the ship under its own power was a Willys Jeep. Also said that he met many of his Local 12 buddies while he st[illegible] around some of the [illegible]mpt[illegible] square miles of [illegible]he Pacific.

[illegible]cause

* * *

Ted Mo[illegible]wski, chairman of the American Can Unit of Local 12, and a golfer par excellent, became the proud papa, Monday, of an eight-pound infant daughter. She will be christened Constance, or Connie, for short. The names are euphonic, aren't they?

* * *

Jim Inman, athletic director and coach of the Perrysburg High School teams, is an inspector at the Auto-Lite and says that he is going to have fine teams this year, especially the football team, which will be big and powerful.

* * *

Art Peth, popular mixologist of the Local 12 cocktail room, says that many people are drinking wine and soda, with lots of ice, in tall glasses. Sounds like a good hot weather drink.

* * *

Freddie Bowell, a bowling devotee of the Willys-Overland Unit, predicts a big season for the Local 12 Bowling Leagues and is planning on playing with one of the teams.

Willys Unit Teams To Play

The Willys-Overland Unit men's softball team will play the Eagles' team from Troy, Ohio, in a return game at Highland Park on Saturday, August 11. The game will be played at night.

The Eagles were defeated last Saturday on their home grounds by the smooth working Willys softballers.

On the same program, the Willys Unit girls' team will engage the Fisher's team which they defeated at Troy.

These games will precede by one week the Northwestern Ohio district championships which will be played under the lights at Highland Park. Several teams from Local 12 will be entered in the title games.

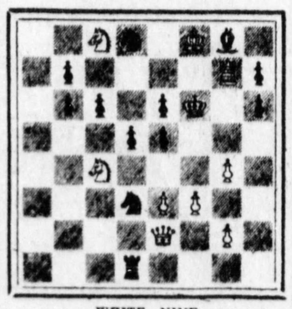
CHESS

Mention has frequently been made of the unusual interest in chess in Russia. Through governmental support and as part of the curriculum in the schools it has become the national game of the people. As a result there has been developed an enormous number of excellent players who have through painstaking analysis so improved their games that the slightest error on the part of the opponent will cause the loss of his game. In addition, a number of the masters have devoted their time to the production of highly involved problems and end game positions of such unusual beauty that they stand in a field of their own. Among the leaders of this group were Rinck, Troitski and Kubbel and it is with pleasure therefore that in giving a few examples of these Russian masters we are enabled to include a game played by Kubbel.

WILNER	KUBBEL
1. P-K4	1. Kt-QK3
2. P-Q4	2. P-Q4
3. P-K5	3. B-B4
4. Kt-KB3	4. P-B3
5. B-Q3	5. Q-Q2
6. P-KR3	6. P-KKt4
7. P-B3	7. P-KR3
8. B-K3	8. O-O-O
9. Q-B2	9. BxB
10. QxB	10. B-Kt2
11. QKt-Q2	11. K-Kt
12. o-o-o	12. PxP
13. PxP	13. P-K3
14. KR-K	14. KKt-K2
15. Kt-Kt3	15. P-Kt3
16. K-Kt	16. KR-B
16. K-Kt	17. Kt-R4
17. QKt-Q4	18. P-B4
18. P-QKt3	19. P-B5
19. Kt-B2	20. KtxP
20. PxP	21. RxKt
21. K-R	22. KtxP
22. PxR	23. KtxP
23. Q-R6 (a)	24. KtxR
24. B-Q	25. Kt-B3
25. RxKt	26. QxB
26. BxB	
27. Resigns	

(a)Q-K2 would be useless on account of KtxP; 24. QxKt. BxPch; 25. K-Kt. Q-Kt4ch. If 23 Q-Q4 then Kt (K2)-B3.

PROBLEM
BLACK—THIRTEEN



WHITE—NINE
White to play and mate in three moves.

Entries Made For Local 12 Golf Tourney

Vacation and Fishing Days Are Here

Shown in the picture above are Howard Feigley, manager of the Rivoli Theater and Burny Zawodny, Local 12 representative as they proudly display a string of 23 pickerel which they caught in one hour and a half while trolling near Marine City, Michigan. The largest pickerel which they caught measured 18 inches.

Softball Teams Play For Title

The playoffs for the Local 12 Men's Softball League championships began on Thursday.

The games will be played in a "Double Knockout" manner, which means that when a team has been defeated twice during the playoffs, it will automatically be eliminated from further competition.

Because of the late start of play, and because the Northwestern Ohio District tournament will begin on August 17, the managers of the Local 12 league decided to dispense with the third round of play.

Men's Softball Schedule

The following games are scheduled for Monday, August 6, for teams of the Local 12 softball league. The games start at 6:45 p. m.

American Propeller vs. Gordon-Mather at Willys Park No. 3.

Auto-Lite vs. Acklin Stamping at Willys Park No. 1.

Packard Motor vs. Spicer Mfg. at Wilson Park No. 3.

Champion Spark Plug vs. Willys - Overland at Highland Park No. 2.

Girls' Softball Schedule

Games scheduled for the girls' teams of the Local 12 softball league are as follows, for Friday, August 10.

Packard Motor vs. Willys-Overland at Willys Park No. 6.

National Supply vs. Aviation Products at Wilson Park No. 2.

American Propeller vs. Industrial Rubber at Wilson Park No. 3.

The Auto-Lite team will draw a bye on this date.

Captain Ted Lyons

The former Chicago White Sox pitching star, Ted Lyons, is now a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps. Captain Lyons will be 45 next Dec. 28.

For Men And Women; To Be Blind Par Event

Tickets are being distributed throughout the Local 12 shops for the First Annual Golf Tournament sponsored by Local 12, which will be played at Heather Downs Country Club on Sunday, August 19.

Ed Kurek, manager of the tourney, reports that many requests have been received from Local 12 members to participate in the sports event which will draw approximately 500 golfers.

The tournament will be a blind par affair, which will give each player a fair chance for one of the many prizes which will be awarded for the low score, low ball, longest putt, longest drive, etc.

Much interest in the tournament is being displayed by both men and women members of Local 12, and many groups from the plants are forming foursomes, so that they may play together. Some of the larger shops have already entered from fifty to seventy players. Friendly rivalry between the Unit golfers is being shown by some members.

Information concerning the tournament, and tickets for those who are unable to obtain them from the shop chairmen, may be received from Ed Kurek or from the sports editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, MAin 9126.

Local 12 All-Stars Play In Monroe

The Local 12 All-Star softball team, which was picked from the unit teams entered in the Local 12 League, will play a double-header Saturday night, August 4, in Monroe, Mich.

The All-Stars will play the Monroe Auto Equipment team and the second game will be with Freddie's Nine. Both teams are leading the Monroe Recreation League and are expected to give the Local 12 All-Stars some stiff competition.

Each of the ten teams entered in the Local 12 league have contributed one or more players to the All-Stars and some of the finest players in the state will be in the lineup.

The games will be played under the lights at Roessler Field, Monroe, and the first contest will get under way at 7:45 p. m.

Local 12 Girls Play Champions

A girls' softball team picked from members of the Local 12 Girls' Softball League will play the girls' world softball champions from Portland, Oregon.

The game will be played at night at Highland Park, and although the date is indefinite, it is thought that it will be Aug. 25.

Frank Puskas and Bill Emerick, co-managers of the Local 12 softball leagues, are selecting the All-Star players and will put them through several practice workouts and games.

There is championship material in the Local 12 league and the girls are expected to make a good showing against the world champions.

Local 12 Bowling Team Captains To Meet

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, August 16 at Local 12 headquarters for captains or representatives desirous of entering teams in the Local 12 Bowling Leagues for the 1945-46 season. The season will begin on Monday, Sept. 10 at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys and the following Wednesday at Hagerty's alleys and will continue for 30 weeks.

Many Units affiliated with Local 12 have made reservations in the leagues. Among those entered and the number of teams which they will enter are: Mather Spring 2; National Supply 3; American Can 2; Gordon Bumper; Bingham Stamping; Willys-Overland 5; Standard Commutator 2; Toledo Steel Products; and Hall Mfg. Co. 2.

Local 12 will also sponsor a ladies league this season and games will be played at the Pal-A-Drome alleys.

Any Unit wishing to enter a ladies' team is asked to get in touch with Ed. Mandy, Local 12 bowling director or Birdie Rule, sports editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL at MAin 9126.

Deer Season Set

Ohio's third hunting season on deer in Adams, Pike and Scioto counties will open on December 3 and close on December 8, both dates inclusive, according to the decision of the Ohio Conservation Commission at its July meeting in Columbus.

Hunting will be permitted with shotguns loaded only with single ball or slug. The use of buckshot will be prohibited this year with a view to reducing the number of deer which may be wounded and lost to the hunter.

There are now but two active American League pitchers who have won more than 200 games —Red Ruffing and Mel Harder.

DOG TRAINING TIME

It will be lawful to train dogs in Michigan between sunset and sunrise during the period of September 1st to October 5th.

SLACKS . . .
$4.95 to $9.95
TEE SHIRTS . . .
$1.39 to $2.45
JACKS MEN'S STORE
419-421 SUMMIT

Workers' News!

Slacks
For Active Wear Now and Thru Winter!
Crisply Tailored
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

Pat Stack's Grill
Food — Liquors
Call 0274
2223 Monroe St.

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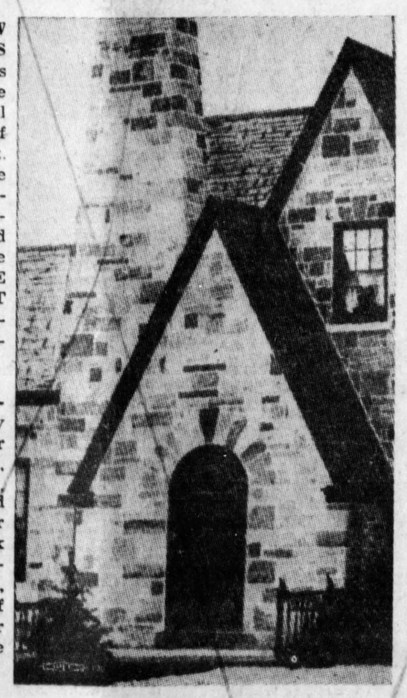
• PERMA-STONE is easily installed over weather board, shingles, stucco, concrete, old brick, tile or concrete block and does not require footings, changing of windows or other expensive alterations.



Modern Builders Supply
GArfield 3901 2024 Adams St.

Under Ohio Skies
AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

WANT TO DISCOURAGE THE FOXES?
A MIXTURE—BY WEIGHT—OF 20 PARTS CRUDE FURNACE OIL AND ONE PART TURPENTINE SPRAYED ON THE GROUND AROUND CHICKEN YARDS THREE TIMES A YEAR WILL KEEP REYNARD AWAY.
DEVELOPED BY BEACON RESEARCH FARMS—CAYUGA-N.Y.
YOUNG FLICKERS
MALE RED-BREASTED GROSBEAKS EVEN SING WHILE INCUBATING!
MOST YOUNG BIRDS RESEMBLE THEIR MOTHERS—BUT, NOT THE FLICKERS! YOUNG FLICKERS OF BOTH SEXES SPORT THE "HANDLEBAR MOUSTACHE" MARK OF THE ADULT MALE.
'PA' FLICKER
'MA' FLICKER
HUMMINGBIRDS ARE NOT JUST AFTER NECTAR WHEN THEY VISIT THE FLOWERS—INSECTS ARE A LARGE PART OF THEIR DIET.

Twelve o'clock and all's swell...

When you feel a bit on the empty side at bedtime . . . or between meals . . . you'll enjoy crisp-to-bite BAKER MAID Crackers. BAKER MAID Crackers are more appetizing because they're oven-fresh . . . extra tender and flaky. Remember . . . salted crackers at their best come in the red and white box with the smiling baker maid.

. . and for variety, try BAKER MAID HONEY-FLAVORED GRAHAMS and BUTTER-FLAVORED COOKIES

Lakeside Baker Maid CRACKERS
AT EVERY WARTIME MEAL

LAKESIDE BISCUITS, TOLEDO

This Product Is Made By Lakeside Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO